

DEAF MUTES JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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COLORADO.

PERSONAL PENCILINGS AND LOCAL BREVITIES—DULL TIMES ALL OVER THE WEST.

Prof. J. E. Ray has been in town. School will open on September 6th, at Colorado Springs.

Prof. D. E. Dudley is up from Colorado Springs sampling home-made candies.

Miss Lillie Watson has just got back from an enjoyable sojourn at Manitou Springs.

We rise to remark that nobody in Colorado is disappointed in President Cleveland's message on the silver question.

Mrs. Jennie McGinnity is off on a trip to Omaha, Neb., where she will be the guest of her relatives for some time.

Jacob Rode will join the army of Benedict next month. This is official.

Paul Hubbard, of '96, is spending his vacation at home here. He looks as fresh as a rose and as gay as the sunshine.

We notice by a late Chicago letter that our friend and brother, C. H. Angle, of West Superior, Wis., is no longer a gay bachelor. Is that possibly so, Charlie? Well, old boy, shake! We wish you all the joys of wedded bliss.

There is no danger of cholera in Colorado, even though its ravages extend through all other portions of the country. The air is too cool and dry, the elevation too great, and the water as pure as if distilled. Colorado can not know any serious contagious disease.

Hugh Harbert, foreman of the *Index* printing shop, is retained for another term. Like the irrepressible Bob Fitzsimmons, the *Index* man is very hard to knock out.

Miss Ella Eckel is home again from her journey to Red Cliff, in company with Miss Essie H. Spanton, of New Jersey. The latter has already gone East and will indulge in the luxuries of a trip around Europe this year.

Deaf-mutes back East are requested to stay away from Colorado. There is no show for work in any way whatever, over 15,000 men being out of employment at the present time. Bear this in mind.

M. J. Smith was an interested spectator of the recent lynching of the Dago murderer by an infuriated mob in this city. Mr. Smith says that while no one has attempted to excuse it, yet the fact remains that if ever summary justice was dealt out to a red-handed murderer this was the case. So many Cains have gone unpunished in Colorado that it is not strange that the people's patience occasionally gives way.

Harry Wolpert has returned from a few weeks' visit to Chicago, and speaks in most enthusiastic terms of the wonders of the great show.

The other evening two mutes disagreed over the quality of Pilsener in a saloon at the corner of Larimer and Nineteenth Streets. Before they were separated they had spoiled the graceful outlines of two bottles that once held beer. They now have heads and mugs of various shades, disfigured by cuts and interlined with bright-colored glass and labels of the brand of beer they quarreled over.

There is only one really great man in Denver. He is none other than Alf Lamoreaux.

News is at hand from Colorado Springs that "Professor" E. C. Campbell will not be connected with the institution any more.

A squib clipped from the *Daily Republican* of yesterday:

"At the approaching Grand Army encampment at Indianapolis the 'Silent Army of Deaf Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' will hold its second reunion in the chapel of the Indiana institute for the deaf and dumb."

While on her way home, Miss Essie H. Spanton stopped over in Denver and treated two deaf lady friends to a feast of delicious refreshments at the Brown Palace hotel. The fair Easterner evidently knows how to entertain her guests.

John F. Wheeler, coming from Carthage, Mo., is the latest acquisition to our silent population, and has already become infatuated with Colorado's glorious climate and scenery. He was educated at the Missouri institution and has resided in that country for over twenty-five years. He is a quiet conversationalist and is inclined to listen rather than talk; but when he does talk, he is always entertaining.

There are at present two mutes from Texas employed on the *Daily Chieftain* in Pueblo.

George A. Pender lives on peddling alphabetical cards. He graduated

from Illinois, and is simply "out of sight" in that line.

Orange J. Kennedy, whose strange conduct was mentioned in correspondence sometime ago, has been placed in the insane asylum at Pueblo. The indications are that he will spend the remainder of his life there. It will no doubt go mighty hard on his wife and four children, who are yet in Colorado Springs.

J. B. Beaton, the well-known semi-mute who has been a citizen of Silverton for nearly ten years past, leaves this week for California, where he will rejoin his wife and children and make his permanent home. Mr. Beaton will be greatly missed. Luck has been against him, but through all vicissitudes, and some of them have been very trying, he has been a gentleman, as he was born and raised. His many friends in the State join us in wishing him an abundance of good fortune in his future career.

A deaf and dumb man, formerly of Kansas, but now of Trinidad, Col., has a visible means of support. His wife takes in washing.

Miss Ethel Ritchie is visiting her schoolmates and friends in Aspen and Leadville.

Earl Parker complains of hard times in this State. Go East, young man!

A new matron has just been appointed for the institution. We have not yet ascertained her name.

Mac Armstrong and several others talk of leaving this State for the coast in quest of work. Lads, it will not do you any good. People who have a little money should not waste it in running around hunting a better place than Colorado. They should save it to tide them over the dull times. All portions of the country are in just as bad a condition as this commonwealth. But when relief comes, and it is bound to sooner or later, Colorado is in position to respond much quicker and in a more noticeable manner than almost any other State in the Union. The chances are that if you spend half of your money in going some place else you will spend the other half in getting back again inside of six months.

We are indebted to Michael Coyne, Esq., for a copy of the *Leadville Herald* of August 8th, from which we take the following extract from its report of the meeting of the county commissioners:

"A communication was read from E. W. Kavanaugh, a deaf and dumb traveling book agent, asking to be given a ticket to Omaha, to superintend the publishing of his own book. As he was not a resident of Lake county his request was not granted."

Lon Turner, better known as the "Sailor Kid," a speaking son of deaf and dumb parents in Ohio, died a few days ago from the effects of prize-fighting, and was buried yesterday.

The pall bearers were taken from the principals of the bout which finally ended in his death. One remarkable feature of funeral was the fact that not a member of the bicycle club, before which he made his last appearance, was present.

Lon was an adept with the sign language, he having naturally learned it from his parents, and was popular among all who knew him. Just one day before the fight he remarked to the *JOURNAL* representative: "There is two hundred and fifty dollars in this thing. I will try hard to win it and then go home to visit my parents whom I have not seen for a few years." Well, readers, just imagine the sad result. Any reader of the *JOURNAL* in the Buckeye State knowing of the bereaved parents should kindly inform them of the poor boy's untimely death.

J. C. Simmons sailed into town last Monday from Idaho Springs with a carload of ore, and disposed of it at a good price to the Boston & Colorado Smelting Company. Mr. Simmons is an out-and-out advocate of free coinage at the ratio of 15 to 1. "What is it?" he asked, "that gives free value to this \$5 bill?" The paper and the printing probably cost one cent, and yet the government stamps \$5 on this piece of paper and it passes anywhere in the United States at full face value. It is the pledge of the government that gives this bill its value. In the same way the credit of the government of the United States can establish and maintain free coinage of silver at 15 to 1. I am opposed to compromise on a question of such vital importance to the whole country as the free coinage of silver."

JIM DANDY.

DENVER, August 10, '93.

Miss Nettie Bothner, in company with Mrs. Wm. Allen, left for Albany Tuesday evening to take in the Troy-Albany excursion.

Deaf, Dumb, and Blind.

ONE THUS AFFLICTED WRITES INTERESTINGLY OF HIS EXPERIENCES.

Owing to the fact that so many people wish to know just what it is to be deaf, dumb and blind, and how such a person, if born so, can ever be taught anything in the schools for the instruction of the deaf, I have finally concluded to tell *Harlem Reporter* readers how I came to be deaf and blind and what it is.

Well, I lost my hearing when I was eight years old. I was near-sighted all the days of my youth, until a year ago, when my sight collapsed, and now I am not far from being totally blind. Wherever I go I am asked how I feel and how it seems to me to be utterly deprived of the sense of hearing and seeing. Well my reply to such a question is generally this:

I feel as though it was always dark, and that everything was still. Let any one who reads this narrative blindfold himself and plug his ears with cotton batting for a week and he will surely know what it is to be deaf and blind. He will learn of its troubles and miseries. Perhaps he will come to the vain and foolish conclusion that life is not worth living. He may want to commit suicide right away.

Some people tell me that if they were in my place they would end their lives in one way or another. It is only foolish people who kill themselves. I declare that if my life was not worth living God would not allow me to keep on living. Perhaps my afflictions are rather a blessing than a curse.

I have one thing to be thankful for, and that is that I have been well educated here at the New York institution on Washington Heights, have been able to read books of the best literature and also to express myself appropriately in English. There are people who can neither read, write or cipher. They know not the joys of reading and writing. Oh! I do pity them. I would not give away my own head in exchange for their bright eyes and sharp ears. No, I would not. I would rather become deaf, dumb and blind than become an actual idiot.

I read many books and learned much before I lost my sight. So now when all alone, or when I have no one to chat with or read to me, the contents of some books I greatly enjoy by recalling to mind what I have read long ago. Some one will come to me from time to time, and say, "You must be awfully lonesome." I tell them that that is their opinion of me, but that I am having a good time all by myself.

Because I can neither hear nor see, some people are of the opinion that I am really ignorant of the time or the hour of the day week or month, the year, or the state of the weather, etc., etc.

"What day is it today?" asks one. Well, I know all these things just as well as I did before I lost my sight. The loss of the sense of both hearing and sight, it must be understood, has not made any effect upon my mind. It is as robust as it ever was. Whether the loss of both hearing and sight has tended to improve my mind is a matter of uncertainty, neither does the loss of the senses in any way interfere with the intellectual faculties of the individual.

I have said that I spend much of my time reading. The reader may ask himself, how in the world I could read anything knowing I can neither see nor hear. "Does he read books with raised letters?" perhaps the reader will ask. In reply to such questions I take the pleasure to explain. I get a boy to read for me. He spells to me by means of the deaf and dumb manual alphabet. I have to feel his fingers, of course, and am therefore able to understand every word he spells, no matter if he does the spelling at full speed.

My left hand covers that of the person spelling, and no difficulty is experienced in understanding what is spelled.

After some practice I find that I can understand what a person spells to me, no matter how rapid the fingers may go. Seeing me talking with another mute in a Harlem store one day not long ago, a gentleman came to me and wrote on a slip of paper: "It is wonderful how you two can communicate."

My companion read this to me on his fingers, and I said in reply, "There is nothing new under the sun," and then explained how we two managed to converse with each other. I write my own letters, journals and

composition. I can write about as well now as I did before I lost my sight.

Most any blind person, not being either deaf or dumb, may be able to tell one person from another by the character of their voices. This is a fact known to every one associated with the blind. Now the intelligent reader who has perhaps never seen a deaf, dumb and blind person, may wonder how such a person can manage to tell one person from another. He may suppose that such an unfortunate being must be told the name of the person who he is talking with or who may come and shake hands with him. The intelligent deaf, dumb and blind person can in fact tell one friend or acquaintance from another as easily as any blind man not being a deaf mute can.

"How does he do it?" you ask. Well, he studies the character of the person's hand. The hand of one person may be very fat, the hand of another thin, or another hard. One hand or the other of some persons with whom the mute is acquainted may have a lump on the palm or back. The hand of another person may be very delicate. These things the blind mute studies, and in time is able to know all his acquaintances merely by the shake of their hands. Nor is this all. The blind mute may tell who his friend or acquaintance is by the character of his spelling, provided the person be a mute.

As I myself have not had sufficient practice in telling one of my companions from another, I am obliged to constantly ask them their names whenever they come to me.

STANLEY ROBINSON.

TRENTON, N. J.

"Infante," in last number of the *JOURNAL* was rather mixed up in that item regarding the proposed new building for the New Jersey School. It should have been *grades* school building in addition to the school proper, and not an entirely new school building as he made it out to be.

As matters now stand, it is likely that the new building will not materialize until next year, owing to the scarcity of money in the School Fund. This will be a great disappointment to the pupils as well as to their instructors, to be obliged to pass another term in the same cramped and inadequate quarters.

The busiest man in connection with the school this summer is Steward Hearnen. Never before has the building received such a complete overhauling as this summer, but they were very much in need of repairs.

Principal Jenkins finds plenty to do at "Cherry Knoll." He spends the early morning hours in the garden, and then works at his desk for some time each day, but manages to find time to take long drives with his wife. He has made out a new list of the deaf in the State, and expects to secure quite a number of new pupils to fill the places of those who graduated last June.

Mr. Condon, of Jersey City, and a graduate of the school, has been appointed a supervisor of the boys. Experience has demonstrated that he has no equal in the management of boys, and his coming back to Trenton next September will be hailed with great delight by all who know him.

It is rumored about the State that Mr. Walter B. Peet, late teacher in the New York Institution, advertises a "Private School for the Deaf at Hammonton in the Pines," N. J., about thirty miles from here. With what success Mr. Peet meets, we are unable to learn.

Dr. George Quackenbos, the newly-appointed teacher for the New Jersey School, was in town recently looking up a suitable house to rent. It is likely he will move into one of the new houses near Mr. and Mrs. Porter's on Division Street. He is a portly gentleman, of fine appearance, and was very highly recommended as a teacher of experience and education.

Miss Elizabeth C. Snowden, who resigned at the close of school, was married to Mr. Stephen T. Hayt, Jr., on the 9th inst. The marriage ceremony took place at the State Arsenal, and was witnessed by about forty near relatives. They were the recipients of many useful and costly presents. The bride is a lovely young lady, of fine education, and her many friends to whom she is much endeared will miss her society very much.

The financial stringency throughout the country has at last thrown some mutes in New Jersey out of work. Messrs. Bowker and Salter are now

out of work. The Saw Works where they were employed closed down from the same cause as thousands of other places—the Silver Question. George H. Rigg, of Burlington, was in Trenton recently looking for work. The harness shop where he worked also closed up.

Robert Maynard, of Yonkers, N. Y., and Miss Hasty, of New York, spent a week in Trenton as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Porter. Since Rob's return home, we learn that he had a narrow escape from death from what might have been a boiler explosion in the *Yonkers Daily Herald* office.

It has been remarked that New Jersey was conspicuous by the absence of delegates to the Congress of the Deaf. It is to be regretted that the State of New Jersey was without any representatives. Family ties and the small salaries paid the teachers at the school may be the reason.

The Lenox Pottery, where Ray Burdall has been employed as China decorator, shut down for a period, on account of the scarcity of money. It is thought, however, that the pottery will resume operations again about the end of the month.

For the same reason, Frances Burrell, who works in the Hewitt Wire Mill here, has suffered a cut in wages for some length of time.

A deaf-mute laborer on the railroad was arrested in this city recently for maltreating a woman. The trouble, it seems, originated with himself. He, like many other deaf-mutes of his calibre, is in the habit of making what might be called loud sign-making. This, together with curious facial distortions, naturally attracted the attention of street gamins in his neighborhood, who jeered and annoyed him a great deal, until he became very wrathful and attacked the mother of one of the children. This ought to offer food for reflection by all interested in the welfare of the deaf.

After Principal Jenkins had added an extra teacher to the force and then discovered that no trades school building would go up this year, he was confronted with the problem of finding a school room for that extra teacher. The printing office has always occupied one of the schoolrooms, and being very much in need of room, it was decided to move the office down to one of the rooms in the basement, formerly used as a trunk-room for the girls. This change has materially removed a difficulty which has bothered the Principal a good deal. Though not so well lighted as it should be, this room has twice as much space and will serve the purpose of a printing office very well until something better can be offered.

Mr. Rosa Keeler, who taught here about two years ago, and then went to Florida to teach, has been secured for this term. She has an excellent reputation as a teacher of articulation, and the school, we should judge, is very fortunate in securing such an able, painstaking and experienced teacher.

Stephenson has been released from the Harrisburg base-ball club and is now playing for the Ryersfords. It appears from press accounts that he was put on first base, a position which he could not fill with credit to himself. As an outfielder and as a batsman there has not been a better player in the State League of Pennsylvania. The friends of "Steve," as he is generally called in base-ball circles, are very indignant at the unfair treatment he has received by the Harrisburg management, and the base-ball cranks are bemoaning the loss of their crack player.

QUILL.

GRINNELL, IA.

Mr. Frank S. Crossman, of Springfield, Mass., spent three days at Grinnell, Iowa, enjoying a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Waring.

The friends of Mrs. Waring in New England will be pleased to know that she (Child was her maiden name) and Mr. Crossman were schoolmates at old Hartford, and that after about thirty years' separation they have seen each other again and talked heartily over old times.

Miss Emma Macy, teacher in the Arkansas School for the Deaf, enjoyed a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Waring. She expects to go to the greatest fair of the World before long. At her home an old settler's celebration will take place Thursday, Aug. 17th. Mr. and Mrs. Waring are invited to join her in recollecting the early days of the old settlers.

It is impossible to tell everything about the World's Fair and the two congresses. The deaf-mutes who at-

tended their own congress are fairly able to judge for themselves as to the relative merits of the combined system. To some oralism seemed to be the only theme of the oral teachers at their congress, while it was clearly seen that but few willing workers—Dr. Philip Gillett, Dr. Fay, and others, spoke enthusiastically on more varied subjects which abounded in facts and figures. Shall all deaf children hereafter oralize? If this is a question of to-day, what about the future? If pure oralism is a humbug, why should it be allowed to rob innocent children of their valuable time and hard-working people of their taxes? The combined system is enough and no more. Pure oralism seems to be part of the speaking schools, where a good number of children who are supposed to hear but imperfectly can be taught with more ease. Reason, aided by careful observation and investigation, shall prove the combined system to be the best for the deaf. The sign language must, in most cases, be used for the sake of illustration and time. Watch and see.

JUSTE.

PHILADELPHIA.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH'S EXCURSION—VARIEGATED NOTES.

Mr. Jos. Dorfner is working in New York City.

In the early morning of last Thursday, the 17th inst., the weather was very rainy and gloomy, and the effect was very discouraging to the intentions of the deaf here, so that it did not draw the presence of a good number of friends of the All Souls' Church and Club for their Excursion.

Only twenty-eight adults of both sexes, and five children, rode on the steamer "John A. Warner," leaving Chestnut Street wharf at 7:30 A.M., and going up the Delaware River to Otis Street wharf, where only four young deaf-mutes got aboard. The boat passed Cramp's ship building yard, giving a view of the New York cruiser Minneapolis and the "Destroyer," which was lately christened by the daughter of Senator Washburn, the sister of Cadwallader Washburn, a graduate of the National Deaf-Mute College in 1890. We stopped at Bridesburg and Tacony, Pa., Riverton, N. J., Torresdale, the country seat of Ex-Major Stokley Fitter, President Widner and Vice President Elkins, both of the Philadelphia Traction Company, and Delanco, N. J., and arrived at Andalusia, Pa., where the deaf and friends got off and marched to Chestnut Grove, in which the picnic was held for the day.

On the first return trip of the same boat from Bristol, it stopped at Andalusia and brought out Mr. Mackenzie the oldest deaf graduate of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, who missed the boat at Riverton, N. Y., and instead rode on the cars up to Bristol, N. J., where he got on the boat for Andalusia with the desire of not losing his pleasure at the picnic. How pleasant and generous he was in helping to make the small excursion successful. At about one o'clock the steamer "Twilight" brought about twenty more deaf-mutes, with small children, to Andalusia and between three and four o'clock the other boats brought Rev. Mr. Koehler, Miss Egner, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wilson to the picnic grounds. There were only sixty-two people on the picnic grounds. There was a coasting boggan, a carousel, and a set of swings and other amusements.

For a prize of \$1.50, Messrs. C. Yoder, H. Blankenssee, Elmer C. Davis, F. Zell, C. M. Pennell, Jos. Mayer, Thos. D. Delp, W. A. Miles and Albert Schriener, ran 100 yards. Mr. Schriener won, while Mr. Davis was second. Twice the laughable shoe race was tried by a few young men. Mr. Miles came in first and Mr. Mayer was second.

One-half of the number present enjoyed a ride in an omnibus around the country viewing the very handsome Drexel Home for Colored Catholic Orphans.

At six o'clock the steamer "J. A. Warner" carried the tired merry-makers down the river to this city.

The labors of the Excursion Committee and their earnest efforts did not materialize as they had expected, and the members of the church and the club seemed indifferent about helping the church to pay off its heavy debts. The sociability was less general than it should be, and the gain from sales of tickets was very small. Chairman W. H. Lipsett, assisted by his auxiliary

committee, consisting of Messrs. W. A. Miles, Pennell, and Blankenssee, did their duty well, while the old committee, Messrs. Fortesque, Reider, McKinney and Sharrar, did not go on the excursion. It was strangely noticed that some deaf-mutes living as far as Norristown, Manayunk, Frankford, Chestnut Hill, Wayne Junction, and Germantown—Mrs. M. A. Paullin, Mrs. Vancourt, and Mr. Mackenzie, the oldest folks, were all on the picnic grounds—while the larger number of mutes living in the city did not patronize the excursion.

Last Saturday Mr. Henry S. Stevenson took his mother and daughter, Edna, up to surprise Miss Carrie Stating in Jersey City, N. J., and she showed them around in New York City, and took them up to Stamford, Conn., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Witmeyer on Monday morning. Mr. Stevenson returned home to resume his duties at the Athenaeum Library, while his mother and daughter are still guests of Mr. and Mrs. Witmeyer for a few weeks.

Mr. C. Cummings, a student of the National Deaf-Mute College, has been pitching for the Ryersfords, Pa., Baseball Club, for a few weeks. He was in town last Saturday evening, and will stay here until his team comes and plays against the Camden Baseball Club next Wednesday.

Mr. Stephenson, who was lately released from the Harrisburg Baseball Club, is now playing for the Reading Baseball Club.

Mr. Wm. Wright, a student of the National College, is busily "subbing" at Buchanan & Co.'s Publishing House, and is looking "sporty" in his new suit, and is increasing his "purse" before going back to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. M. A. Paullin expects to recuperate in Lansdale, Pa., to-morrow for two weeks or so.

Mrs. W. H. Lipsett and baby are visiting their relatives in Norristown, Pa., and will stay for three weeks or so.

The diminutive library belonging to Mr. Wm. F. Durian, formerly of the Fanwood School, is the favorite resort of the neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Durian. It shows that he has a larger collection of books of fiction and general information than any of his hearing neighbors.

It is noticed in "Free Lance's" letter in last week's *JOURNAL* that he criticizes the Pennsylvanians for their inactivity concerning what Principal Crouter would do with the oral system in his school. Well, the Association held its special meeting in Reading, Pa., long before the principal made such a remark, and will not meet again until next summer.

Miss Dora Kintzel arrived home from a visit to Miss Kuelber, somewhere near Reading, Pa., last Tuesday, in order to appreciate a good time in Chestnut Grove on Thursday.

There will be a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Simon McCurdy, nee Miss Mary Purvis, in Lansdale, Pa., next Saturday evening.

THE RECORDER.

PHILADELPHIA, August 21, '93.

Rev. Mr. Cloud's Appointments.

Kansas City, Mo.—August 27th, at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Grace Church Chapel. St. Louis, Mo.—September 3d, and afterwards regular weekly services at the Cathedral Chapel at 11 A.M.

THE FIFTEENTH CONVENTION OF THE Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes

WILL BE HELD IN

AT UTICA, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1893.

Programme of Exercises.

Prayer.
Address by the President, Mr. T. F. Fox.
Reports of officers.
Reports of committees.
New business.
Election of officers.
Adjournment.
Local Committee of Arrangements: J. H. Eddy, T. H. Jewell, F. L. Selinay.
By order of the Executive Committee, THOMAS F. FOX, President, STATION M, NEW YORK CITY. J. H. EDDY, Sec'y, ROME, N. Y.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, AUGUST 24, 1893.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

One copy, one year, \$1.00
If not paid within six months, 1.50

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Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

THE communication from Mr. James L. Smith, published in another column of this issue deserves the attention of the Executive Committee of the National Association of the Deaf, simply because it is a duty to investigate the matter. However, we are convinced that nothing will come of it, and that the action already being taken to publish the proceedings of the Congress is the only proper and sensible one. The Auxiliary has no appropriation yet, and at the best can only hold out a hope that some time in the indefinite future the publication of the proceedings of all the congresses may be undertaken and accomplished. The Executive Committee of the *Annals* has decided to publish in full the proceedings of the Congress of Instructors, thus showing how little confidence is placed in the ambiguous promises of the Auxiliary. The deaf can do no better than follow this example set by men who are better posted on the publication prospects of the Auxiliary than the National Association representatives can ever hope to be. The work of the deaf at Chicago must live and go forth to educate the multitude. The best way to accomplish this—and the surest way—is to undertake it ourselves—that is, through a publication committee representing the National Association of the Deaf.

We wonder what the directors of the Hartford School propose doing in reference to changing the name of that institution from "asylum" to "school." The New England Gallaudet Association, one year ago, at the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the "American Asylum," unanimously adopted a resolution that the objectionable and misleading word of the corporate title—"asylum"—be substituted by the word "school," and a committee, headed by Mr. W. L. Hill, was selected to bring the matter before the authorities. A lengthy petition, abounding in solid argument, was forwarded to the trustees. So far as we are aware, here the matter ended, if we except the official acknowledgment of the receipt of the petition by the secretary of the Board of Directors. Sufficient time has elapsed for a definite answer to be given, and it is due to the public that the aforesaid directors make known their decision in the matter. This misnomer attached to an educational institution concerns not alone the graduates of that institution and the deaf residents of the New England States, but affects the deaf of the whole country, as they are indirectly sufferers from the prejudice that such a misleading title to a very prominent school is sure to engender.

Of the numerous deaf-mute inventors, the latest to claim public attention is Ben. Oppenheimer, a photographer, of Tennessee. Instead of inventing some apparatus to facilitate his calling, Ben has branched off into the well-filled field of life-saving, and comes to the front with a parachute and a pair of rubber boots that he avers will rob jumping of all its dangers. Whether it will stand the test against the in-draught caused by a conflagration, has not yet been explained. It would be rather a risky thing to make such a test, and we trust those using the apparatus to float to safety will choose the side on which the flames have not made much headway.

THE editor of the JOURNAL tenders his sincere condolence to Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Brien of this city, on the loss by death of their only child, a beautiful little girl of four summers. We are sure the many readers of the JOURNAL who have week after week for so many years been entertained by the products of "Montague Tiggs" facile pen, will join us in our sympathy with him in his present bereavement.

COMPLETED THE CIRCUIT.

JOHN BARBER, A DEAF-MUTE, KILLED BY AN ELECTRIC WIRE.

Thursday, evening, August 10 just before six o'clock, John Barber, a deaf-mute cabinetmaker, who works in the furniture factory of Louis Harbach, was walking along West Grand Avenue Des Moines, Ia., took hold of a wire which was hanging over a tall board fence and across the sidewalk. In an instant he was stretched on the walk dead from the effects of the powerful current, the circuit of which he had completed. The wire had been blown down by the storm during the early afternoon, and was reported by a couple of men, who saw the wire and saw the man at the time of the accident, as not being in the way of passage along the walk, and just why the poor fellow laid hold of it will never be known. No doubt he thought to remove it from danger to others and was himself the recipient of its death-dealing message. In a half an hour a large crowd had gathered at the spot, which was directly north of the new city building on Grand avenue, a few feet west of an alley. The body had been removed by the police from the muddy walk to a grassy spot on the lot a few feet from where he had fallen. Dr. Shoemaker made an examination and pronounced the man to be dead. Then the foreman of the factory, under whom the man worked, arrived in company with other employees, all of whom recognized the man as being John Barber, who had been employed at the factory about four months. About this time Coroner Griffith arrived and the following were sworn in as jurors: D. R. Way, J. H. McBride and Charles Menges. These gentlemen at once set about gathering evidence and investigating the surroundings, while the dead man was removed by the patrol wagon to Mr. Harbach's undertaking rooms on Second street. After much inquiry and hearing the stories of eye witnesses, the jury decided to convene this evening at 7 o'clock at the city hall to take evidence. There is some question as to the blame attached to the companies having wires in the locality. The wire from which the man received the shock is known as a "dead" wire and is used as a stay wire. It was fastened to a large pole and extended across the street, where it was fastened to an old feed barn. During the storm the wire was severed and hung across wires belonging to the Water Power company, the Capital City Gas Light company and the Edison company. From some of these live wires it received its charge. It was generally believed that the arc wire of the Water Company was the one from which the wire received its charge. However that may be will be decided by the jury, who will make a thorough investigation of the facts to-day.

A search of the dead man's person disclosed little that would throw light upon his identity. Among some papers was found a letter written from Jefferson, Iowa, and dated February 15th, 1893, but no name was signed to the letter. The tone of the letter indicated that it was from a friend. There were also found on his person a silver watch, a door key and a small purse containing \$2.50. Another deaf-mute, whose name the reporter was unable to get, after seeing the man, wrote on a piece of paper and handed it to Officer Butin stating that he knew the man to be Barber and that he lived in Jefferson, Iowa. The foreman of Mr. Harbach's factory stated to the reporter that he thought the man came from Illinois. He felt very badly over the matter and said the fellow was, besides being a good workman, industrious and a perfect gentleman, and by his willingness and steadfastness had won the good will of all the men about the factory. The victim is about 25 years old, small in stature and weighs about 140 pounds. As his boarding place was a half a block away, it is presumed he was on his way from the workshop to his supper.

American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf.

TO SUPERINTENDENTS AND PRINCIPALS OF SCHOOLS FOR THE DEAF: DEAR FRIENDS:—You will very soon be engaged in beginning a new term of school. I well understand from long and large experience the perplexities of this work and the difficulties of effecting a satisfactory adjustment of classes and assignment of teachers and pupils. Without desiring to add in the slightest degree to your labors, and without any officious intermeddling, I would respectfully urge upon you, in behalf of the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, to so arrange your classification that all new pupils shall be favored at the very outset of their school life with instruction in articulation and lip-reading. The first years are the most important of a pupil's school life, and should have the best instruction. A mistake at this time continues its deleterious influence, not only through the subsequent years of school, but also through all after life. There is no time when the best that can be done for the deaf child should be more sedulously guarded than when he is laying the foundation of his education. Wise instruction at this time will make all after labor, of both teacher and pupil, more easy and effective. The aim in the education of the deaf is to bring them as nearly as possible upon the plane of

the hearing. Nature's time for learning speech is early childhood. This should be as true with the deaf as with the hearing child. There is at this time a softness and mobility of the vocal organs that cannot be regained in later years.

Childhood is a period of constant unconscious imitation. The hearing child learns language through this innate propensity to imitate. This propensity is as strong with the deaf as with the hearing child. Consequently it is usual for deaf children to mumble incoherent ejaculations in imitation (as they suppose) of what they have seen others do. It behooves you to take advantage of this propensity in very young children and turn it to advantage in teaching articulate use of the vocal organs. This may be the tide in their affairs, which, taken at the ebb, may lead them on to more than a fortune, but which, neglected too long, may never be recalled, and may lose to them a most valuable and useful ability to use speech.

Hoping all of you may find feasible the request herein urged, I am

Yours sincerely,

PHILIP G. GILLET,

President of the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf.

1225 West College Avenue,
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

August 15, '93.

ITEMIZER.

Abbreviated News Concerning Deaf-Mutes.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: The Itemizer.

Mr. Jonathan Marsh and his wife will leave for Chicago to live with their daughter, Mrs. E. N. Bowes. Mr. Marsh founded the first religious Society in Boston, on the 5th of October, 1851.

Miss Edna McDonald's family are removing from Oswego, N. Y., to Providence, Rhode Island, and will reside with their married sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Rickard.

Mr. Ernest Pershing, of Springfield, O., has returned, full of enthusiasm over the beautiful World's Fair at Chicago. He enjoyed sightseeing at the Fair and the great Windy City, immensely.

Mrs. Theo. J. Linsbury expects to go to Stamford and Norwalk, Conn., for a week or two soon, for little George Irving's sake. The little boy is nearly two years old, and is as lively and robust as any youngster of his age.

Miss Minnie Carroll, of Rochester, has been spending a few weeks in Oswego, N. Y., with her brother-in-law and also called upon Mr. and Mrs. Lalonde and had a delightful visit. She returned home after spending a week with Miss Nellie Middlebrook in Auburn.

Your correspondent is glad to correct the statement made in the JOURNAL of recent issue, which said that Mr. Wilson, of Springfield, Ohio, was out of work. He was misinformed, and although that report was told by a friend, it is not true, and Mr. Wilson is busy as ever.

Edward Whalen, of New York City, who has terribly suffered with a cough and bronchitis and was compelled to remain in bed and home for nearly two months, is now in the Catskill Mountains, at Ashland, Greene Co., N. Y. He is a guest of Mr. George W. Ferris, who was a former pupil of Fanwood. Mr. Whalen feels improved by the mountain air.

TOOK BACK HIS BLESSING.

Patrick McCann, a trembling wreck of a man, was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburgh, to-day on a charge of vagrancy.

The evidence was very much against him, and to make matters worse, he is extremely deaf. When Justice Connolly announced his decision Court Officer Dunn motioned McCann to pick up his hat, but McCann misunderstood him and thought he had been set at liberty.

"Oh, may God bless your Honor for a kind-hearted young gentleman," he cried. "Good-by. I will pray for you every night."

Officer Dunn grabbed McCann as he was going out and finally succeeded in making him understand that his sentence was six months.

"Oh, I take that blessing back," he shouted as two officers started him towards the pen.—N. Y. World.

A Begging Croesus.

Another familiar beggar is the deaf and dumb man. He very rarely approaches people in the street, but goes into stores "nares" the proprietors, clerks and patrons. Generally he has a dirty letter purporting to give him a good recommendation and to have been written by a distinguished or well-known man. This class of beggars generally make good money.

Some time ago one of these alleged mutes was arrested at Third and Race streets. He carried in one hand a dirty-colored handkerchief, which evidently contained something. When Detective Almendinger opened it, there was revealed about \$700 in greenbacks. In his pockets were \$300 or \$350 more. The beggar talked like an orator when the police found his money. He told them that he had traveled as a mute all over the country, and that his home was in England. He was shipped back to his native heath.—Phila. Press, Aug. 30.

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF THE CONGRESS.

BY "FREE LANCE."

THE DREAM OF ABEN GALLAUDET.
Aben Gallaudet (may his tribe increase)
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,
And saw, perched on the foot-post of his bed,
A vision taking notes. Aben Gallaudet said:
"What wilt thou do?" Sternly his spectral guest
Replied, "Names of friends of the deaf the best."
"And am I in it?" Gallaudet cried. "Not yet."
Replied the vision. Proudly then spake Gallaudet,
"Write me down as a friend of the Combined System,
The system of all systems that will educate them."
The vision wrote and vanished. But the next night,
He came again with manner most polite,
And showed the names of those on the list,
And lo! Aben Gallaudet's name led all the rest.

Reading between the lines, the keynote of President Gallaudet's address is a call to the deaf to organize for the protection of their educational and social interests. He urges us to unite everywhere to demand from the proper authorities by petition, appeal or remonstrance in the public press, that every school or institution should adopt the combined system for the best education of the deaf. He acknowledges now that his opinions against associations of the deaf have undergone a change since he saw how actively the deaf-mutes were working to better themselves. He even advises us to fight politics with politics if necessary. That is what the "Kodak" and "Free Lance" have always advocated. Let the sentimental and impractical croakers now hang their heads in shame.

It was quite refreshing to witness the quiet, self-possessed manner in which Prof. Draper presided over the meeting of the "Kollege Kranks." He was the incarnation of dignity even when a recount was called for four or five times upon one question. Those who were not in it said they enjoyed the sparkling debate, the joke that was bandied back and forth, the keen knowledge of parliamentary rules displayed by the collegians, and they noted with wonder and admiration the entire absence of ill-humor on the part of those who were defeated on a vote, and the quiet unanimity with which the will of the majority was accepted and obeyed,—all which came from long training. It was a revelation to the New Englanders.

It may console Supt. Spear, of North Dakota, to know how near he came to being elected Secretary of the National Association. When he objected to the lack of representation of Western members on the Board of Officers, the regular nominee for secretary promptly offered to give up his position in his favor, as he did not care for it or any other office, and, at his request, a friend tried vainly to catch President George's eye in order to move for the change. There would still have been a chance, but some one called for the previous question and cut off further debate. Prof. Spear will, however, please accept the will for the deed.

O, my prophetic soul! Where was't thou at? Dr. Gillett is evidently well versed in diplomatic language, that is, the art of saying much and signifying little. He is non-committal on the question of the combined system. Of course, we will render him all the aid that can reasonably be expected, but we will have to draw the line at ultra-oralism. However, we are to judge him by deeds, not words, and will take him on trust.

BOSTON NOTES.

A distressing accident happened in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Moodie, in Cambridgeport. On Sunday, their little children set fire to some matches and her night dress got on fire. Mrs. Moodie was sick in bed, but smelt the burning matches and rushed to the rescue of her little girl. The excitement was too much for her, and she fell to the floor in a dead faint. Mr. Moodie, who was out in the yard, all unconscious of the narrow escape from a tragedy in his house, came in, and after putting his wife and child to bed, hurried out for a doctor. At last accounts, Mrs. Moodie is very weak but not dangerously prostrated, and the child whose body was badly burned and arms were swollen, is in a fair way of recovery.

Mr. Wellington has a sister of whom he is very proud. At a contest in the schools of Cambridge, for the prize offered by the John Reardon & Sons Company, of a free trip ticket with board to the World's Fair, Miss Wellington carried off the much-coveted prize. She was a popular teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Moodie enjoyed the unique satisfaction during their stay at Conway, N. H., of riding behind one of General Butler's old horses. It was while Mr. Moodie's sister was driving a fine black horse past a hotel in New Hampshire, that General Butler's eye was attracted towards the horse and he offered to trade his white horse for the black with a few dollars to boot. The offer was accepted, and that is how it came about.

At the picnic of the Kennedy Biscuit Co., one of Robert Docharty's boys won the prize at quoits, beating several hundred competitors and sports a fine beaver hat on his head as a trophy of his skill.

The removal of the Providence Railroad Division shops to New Haven has left Mr. Fred Wood out of a steady, lucrative job. Mr. Parcells, the upholsterer, is also thrown out of his job, and it is thought that Mr.

Magee, the expert painter, will soon share the same fate.

The latest straggler from the World's Fair, Mrs. Geo. A. Holmes, got home last Friday evening. She was detained over one night at Newburgh, N. Y., by the miserable railroad missing its connections.

Mr. Babbitt is back at his bachelor apartments on Appleton Street, and Mr. Krause is at work in the engraving business again.

Mr. Henry Chapman, of Salem, was at the congress, and would have you know that he stopped with Josie Goldman, of Ohio, at the Palmer House, where they lived on the fat of the land.

Rev. Samuel Rowe, of Maine, was at the congress also, and his coming was a matter of surprise, as nobody thought it likely that he would be there.

The wonders of Niagara Falls were viewed on the Canadian shore by the returning New Englanders, and, in the opinion of many of them, the heavy fall of waters and wide expanse of billowy foam were an infinitely more beautiful spectacle from that side. At a Canadian hotel, a meeting was held where Emanuel Souweine, of New York City, presided over its deliberations with native grace and sound parliamentary knowledge. Herman Erbe, of Connecticut, feelingly referred to the useful services of the widely-travelled Robert D. Livingstone as a guide, philosopher and friend to the whole party, and it was unanimously voted to treat said Robert D. Livingstone to a champagne supper as a token of appreciation, and it was done. Wonder if Robert D. has yet recovered from the effects of that champagne.

The Christian Scientists are said by the papers to be performing miraculous cures on the halt, the blind and the deaf at Old Orchard Beach, Maine. The stories are all told as sober facts, but we will wait until we hear of bona fide cures from our Maine brethren before we accept them as gospel truth. If any body wished to witness the miracle of the dumb speaking, they could have seen it at the congress in Chicago, and, *mirabile dictu*, these miracles were performed, not by the oralists, but by the teachers of the combined system. Will wonders never cease!

Prof. Weeks' son will be married to a young lady of Nova Scotia on the last of this month. Prof. Weeks is now rustivating somewhere in New Hampshire and will be on hand at the ceremony when the time comes.

Where is Supt. Walker of Illinois at, now? Look at the following from the *Boston Pilot*, kindly shown to me by Mr. Mullens, of Brighton:—

"Catholic teachers conversant with the methods of instruction for deaf and dumb (ladies preferred) are wanted for the Deaf and Dumb Institute at Jacksonville, Ill. and will benefit themselves by corresponding with the rector of that place, the Rev. J. W. Crowe."

LYNN NOTES.

John Butler reports that the shoe-factories are not all closed on account of hard times, but are running on short allowance. Orders are plenty, but owing to the financial stringency, there is lack of confidence and "cash must accompany all orders." is the rule of the manufacturers. The want of that useful medium of commerce, credit, cripples business. This emphasizes the truth of the saying that the credit system is a necessary part of trade. As soon confidence is restored, credit will once more oil the wheels of trade. At present, the want of it is where the shoe pinches.

Arthur, son of John Butler, has gone up to New Hampshire to work on a farm. Mr. Butler hopes his boy will grow healthy, wealthy and wise, even if he has to rise early for it.

Miss E. Young, of Laconia, N. H., is at present visiting her large circle of friends in Lynn.

Mrs. Julius H. Lang has gone to New Hampshire on a visit to her sister, and in the meantime, Mr. Lang will try to "worry along" until she returns robust and healthy.

It is rare that a grown-up man ever is laid up with the measles, but Mr. Dave Cantlin, not having had it in his childhood, paid the penalty for it, and was confined to his cousin's house, but thanks to careful nursing, he is out and on his sturdy legs once more, ready to tackle any number of shoes for the fall trade.

INVENTOR OF THE TELEPHONE.

Professor Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, was just completed a new residence in Washington, his former home having been purchased by Vice-President Morton four years ago. During this time Professor Bell and his family have been much abroad, and have passed each summer at their cottage on Cape Breton and in voyages on their large house-boat. Mrs. Bell, who was a deaf-mute until taught the lip language and to articulate by her husband, is a young and beautiful woman, who converses and understands all that is said with perfect ease. As soon as her new home was ready for occupancy, Mrs. Bell returned from Paris and began a series of entertainments, the gatherings at her house bringing together the scientists and literary people of the capital, with the better elements of the official and the smart set in interesting combination. The members of the National Academy of Science were especially entertained during the week the society of the country was in session at the Smithsonian Institution.—Harper's Bazar.

Two Mute Cyclers.

E. C. Cleary, of Cincinnati, and W. H. Zorn, of Columbus, two mute cyclers, passed through the city recently on their way to Columbus from Chicago. The former rides an old-time solid-tired wheel and the other a cushion-wheel, both of which have seen many days of use. The riders are enjoying their trip and expect to again take in Chicago in a few days.—Springfield (O.) News.

FANWOOD.

The New Kindergarten Building.

CORNERSTONE LAID WITH SIMPLE CEREMONY.

"A Quad's" Bravery—Visitors of the Week—A Baseball Victory.

From our Fanwood Correspondent.

On Wednesday morning, August 16, 1893, the corner-stone of the new "Kindergarten Building" adjoining the Mansion House was laid. The ceremonies were very simple, yet quite appropriate to the occasion.

Principal Currier, after depositing in the corner-stone a tin box, a list of the contents of which is catalogued below, made a brief address, touching upon the purposes of the new edifice and the wisdom and liberality of the Directors of the Institution in providing it.

Those who witnessed the ceremony were Steward Wilcox, Profs. Fox and Jones, Mr. E. A. Hodgson, a number of the pupils who remain here through the summer, Supervisors Van Tassel and Royce, and Mr. R. D. Livingstone, of Connecticut, who happened at the time to be making a short call at the JOURNAL office.

Following is a list of the deposits in the tin box placed in the corner-stone:—

1. Copy of the 74th Annual Report.
2. Copy of "Proceedings 12th Convention."
3. Copy of "History of the Institution."
4. Catalogue of Library.
5. American Annals of the Deaf, Jan'y and April, '93.
6. DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Dec. 29, '92, and Feb. 16, '93.
7. Section of Hymns.
8. Table Manners.
9. Dentist's Letter.
10. Institution Circular.
11. Invitation to 75th Annual Meeting.
12. Invitation to 75th Commencement.
13. Programme of Commencement Exercises.
14. Application Blank of State Pupil.
15. Application Blank of County Pupil.
16. Questions to be answered by Applicant.
17. Institution Stationery.
18. Pupils' Permit.
19. General Rules of Institution.
20. Photograph of Educational Staff, '93.
21. Columbian Stamp.
22. Names of Architect, Mason and Builder.
23. Daily N. Y. papers of current date.

The authorization of the Directors for the erection of this addition to the Mansion House was given in July. Ground was broken August 4th. Samuel P. Barry, Architect; George Sauter, Builder; C. R. Terwilliger, Mason; J. H. Banks, Plumbing and Piping.

"A Quad" has been revelling mid the breakers of the Atlantic off Ocean Grove during the past week, and had the infinite pleasure of rescuing two fair damsels from a watery grave. With a few mighty sweeps of his brawny arms he cleft the billows that separated him from the thoroughly frightened maidens, who when they saw their brave deliverer coming, became calm and confident, and were easily dragged to the beach. "A Quad" is blushing yet over the profuse thanks with which they overwhelmed him. He goes to Albany this week, and when he has taken in the picnic and filled his lungs with up-country ozone, will once more resume his arduous labors in the JOURNAL office.

William Gilmore, whose desire for travel was published a couple of weeks ago, seems to have given up the Texas cowboy plan, as he was around the Institution relating his adventures on Friday last. He went to Buffalo, thence to Chicago and St. Louis in the company of a band of tramps, and evidently did not thrive on the fare and exercise involved. Anyhow, he now states that New York is a good enough place for him, and henceforth he will cling to it. He does not seem so natty and chipper as of yore, but he no doubt knows more, and we hope will profit by the experience gained.

Among the visitors last week were Mr. Harris, of Belfast, Ireland, accompanied by Prof. Fox. Mr. Harris has made quite a tour of the Eastern and Western States, and on Saturday sailed for Ireland. He is a semi-mute gentleman of good education, having been at the National Deaf-Mute College two or three terms. His signs are slow and graceful and his manner affable and engaging, and during his visit to this country he has made a host of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson made a farewell call on Principal Currier on Tuesday, and on the evening of that day started on their long journey to the Pacific Coast, via the Canada Pacific Railroad to Vancouver, Wash., and thence by boat to San Francisco. Before leaving they expressed their pleasure and astonishment at the numerous changes and improvements, made and in contemplation, for the benefit of the deaf of this State who may be lucky enough to become pupils of this school.

Gibson McConnell, who was once an apprentice in the printing office of this institution, paid the scenes of his schoolboy days a visit last Friday. He holds "cases" in a printing office in Poughkeepsie, and has steady work at good wages. Just at present a week's vacation is making him hap-

py. However, he will be found with his nose in the space-box from early morn till dewy eve after next Monday.

Captain W. Abrams marshalled his baseball cohorts on the "Bailey" grounds on Saturday afternoon, to battle with a nine from the Kemping Athletic Club, and literally walked around the bases from the time "game" was called until rain put a stop to further playing. Only three innings were played, the result being a score of 20 to 1 in favor of the silent sluggers.

Miss Daisy Hollister, of the class of '89 of Fanwood, has been spending two weeks in the Catskills. She returned to her home in New York City on Friday last, looking much better for her short sojourn in the mountain air.

Mr. F. H. King, our nightwatch, has gone to Long Branch to spend a part of his vacation with friends. Before his return, which will be on September 1st, he proposes to take a trip to Lake Ontario, returning by way of Ithaca, N. Y.

The JOURNAL office received a pleasant call from Miss Wilcox and a lady friend on Tuesday last. Both seemed greatly interested in the various implements and the operations connected with the "art preservative."

Supervisor Hanson is on duty again, after a couple of weeks' vacation spent at Port Washington, L. I. He had a great time fishing, boating, swimming, and looks as brown as a coffee berry.

Mr. Jacques Loew was a welcome visitor on Wednesday afternoon. He will probably return to the city of his love—New York—to reside permanently in a few months.

Mr. T. I. Lounsbury visited the Institution this week. He has in contemplation an offer to take charge of a printing office in a Western institution.

Mr. Wm. H. Rose was up here on Tuesday, on a business call upon Principal Currier. He came up on his bicycle, which is a beauty.

A deaf-mute young man from Texas, giving the name of Eugene Breymond, was at the institution last Monday.

Miss Kate Blauvelt, of Nyack, N. Y., was the guest of Miss Prudence Lewis for a couple of days this week.

Misses Trotter and O'Neil, graduates of the Fordham school, were up here on Tuesday last.

Prof. Fox spent a few days at Ocean Grove last week.

Will the Auxiliary Undertake it?

EDITOR JOURNAL: The publication of a complete report of the proceedings of the World's Congress of the Deaf is a matter that is of the deepest interest to us all. It must be done. Your suggestion that the National Association take upon itself the publication is deserving of universal approbation, provided that such action by the Association is necessary.

Permit me to call the attention of those interested to the following extract from the World's Congress Auxiliary Official Programme of the Department of Education, page 39, dated July 18:

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PROCEEDINGS.

The Auxiliary will make a full report of the proceedings of the several Congresses, which will be properly edited and published in book form. At this time it is impossible to estimate accurately the number of volumes the proceedings of a given Department will make, or the cost of same, per volume. It may be stated, however, that these valuable publications will be furnished at the lowest practicable price; and all persons who desire to obtain the report of the Congresses in any or all of the various Departments should follow instructions contained in registration blanks, or address a special communication to the undersigned Secretary, who will register their names and at the earliest possible date furnish full information as to prices, date of delivery, and other particulars.

In view of the above, may it not be well to think twice before we saddle upon the National Association a work that, at present, seems in a fair way to be done by the Auxiliary under whose auspices the Congress of the Deaf was held?

I do not raise this point in the spirit of a "kicker," but simply as a member of the National Association who does not desire to have an unnecessary expense entailed upon what is by no means a wealthy organization.

Respectfully yours,

J. L. Smith.

FARIBAULT, MINN., Aug. 14, '93.

Rev. Mr. C. O. Dantzer's Appointments.

AUGUST
27—Binghamton—3.30 P. M. Christ Church.
28—Utica—7.30 P. M. Trinity Church.
29—Rome—7.30 P. M. Zion Church.
30—Oneida—7.30 P. M.

SEPTEMBER.

3—2.30 P. M. Grace Church, Watertown.
8—7.30 P. M. St. Pauls, Rochester, N. Y.
10—3.30 P. M. St. James, Buffalo, N. Y.
REV. C. O. DANTZER,
709 Harrison Street,
Syracuse, N. Y.

Married.

SHUTTS-TAYLOR.—On Wednesday, August 11, 1893, at Fairmount, N. Y., by the Rev. C. O. Dantzer, Miss Cora Adell Shutts, of the Rome Institution, to Martin Milford Taylor, of the Dev' L. Lake, North Dakota, Institution.

At West Milton, O., on Tuesday Aug. 15th by Rev. A. W. Mann, Mr. George N. McKinley, of North Fairfield, O., and Miss Susie Mary Davis, of the first-named place.

DEATH.

O'BRIEN.—On Sunday, August 20th, Florence Marguerite, only daughter of Caldecott Belle and John F. O'Brien, aged three years and nine months, from pneumonia.

CHICAGO.

A Thrilling Experience.

PRINCIPAL VAUGHT DEPOSED.

Mishaps of Kentucky Boys—Mrs. Haskins Robbed—Ben. Oppenheimer's Invention.

From our Chicago Correspondent.

Thomas King, of Racine, Wis., a carriage trimmer by trade, and a graduate of the Lansing (Mich.) School, had an experience Monday morning, that was thrilling in the extreme. He and his wife had been doing the Fair for a week, and Sunday night he put her on the cars for Racine concluding to follow her Monday, and instead of returning to his former lodgings on Thirty-ninth Street he took a room at "The Senate" hotel on Madison Street. About seven o'clock in the morning while the guests were yet buried in the depths of sleep, an overturned lamp set the building on fire, and the flames spread with startling rapidity. Alarm was given, doors were kicked, cries of fire were echoed and re-echoed, but King was not disturbed until the heat and stifling smoke woke him up. Realizing the situation, he hastily donned his apparel, seized a blanket, and went out into the hall with his head covered by the blanket, but his retreat by the stairway was cut off by the flames, and King groped his way to a front window and dropped twenty-five feet to the sidewalk, escaping with slight burns on one side of his face and his hands. Eight persons perished in the flames or from injuries received from jumping out of the third story, and eleven sustained more or less severe injuries. King had \$115 in currency in his clothes, but in the confusion if the moment, it dropped out, and was undoubtedly consumed by the flames. This was a miraculous escape.

The services of Principal Vaught, of the Chicago Deaf School, was dispensed with by the School Board at its last meeting, for good reasons. Altho' the matter was kept quiet, there seemed to have been a leak, and as a result the School Board is being buried under applications for the place. I do not for the life of me see why the Board does not promote James E. Gallagher, who has filled the subordinate position with credit to himself and benefit to the pupils. Mr. Gallagher is fully as capable as the best recommended applicants and easily the superior of a great many of them. Among the applicants with the biggest pile of recommendations, is one who was dropped from a certain Institution last June for incompetency.

C. N. Haskins, late of the staff of the Columbus School, is occupying the McGregor tent back of Mr. Dougherty's home together with his wife, while trying to establish the Columbian Literary Circle—a sort of a Chautauqua Circle. Thursday night when Mrs. Haskins retired, she placed her reticule on the top of her trunk, but forgot to put it in the trunk before she went to sleep. When she woke the next morning, the bag was found on the ground near the flip of the tent. An investigation developed that it had been taken during the night, its contents appropriated, and the empty bag then thrust under the flip. A valuable gold watch and a sum of money was taken. Mr. Haskins seems to be meeting with success in his venture, he having secured the names of many prominent and influential men to his scheme. It consists of a headquarters which send to members in all parts of the United States a given subject to study up, discussed, and elaborated upon in all its details, and the subject matter is to deal almost wholly with existing needs, such as the silver question, the tariff, etc.

W. J. Blount, of the Danville staff of teachers, and Robert Hartman, Pat. Dolan and John Cull, of Louisville, have been visiting the Fair for the past week. The boys met with more than their quota of adventures this week. Mr. Blount led off with missing his silver watch while en route. The ticker was subsequently restored to him by a man who claimed he found it hanging on one of the rear buttons of his coat tails. Mr. Cull had quite a sung sum in his pocket, and mindful of the danger from thieves and fire at hotels, he carefully tucked the money in his trousers, placed them under his bed and laid on them. In the morning the other boys saw the legs of the nether garment dangling out, pulled it gently from under the sleeping owner, abstracted the sum. By and by Cull woke up and missed the greenbacks and raised a racket about having been robbed, until the money was restored by the jokers.

I beg to contradict "Free Lance" agent the Jones lecture. Had the committee chosen a topic, perhaps much of this lamentable recrimination about the quality of goods delivered might have been averted. As a matter of fact, the subject was left entirely to Mr. Jones' discretion. He had proposed to lecture on "the County Fair," and then later thought of reading a few extracts from "Mark

Twain," but seemed to given it up, and the result is before us. I dislike to air it in public, but the placing of the onus upon the committee's shoulders necessitates this answer. Neither Mr. Berg nor Mr. Kerney, nor even Messrs. Long and Sansom, had directly or in directly intimated their wishes in the matter, and so far as Mr. Regensburg had any hand in it, was a suggestion that a humorous theme might be a diversion.

Gerald McCarty, a graduate of the Jacksonville School, and also of the National Deaf-Mute College, and who made such a bright record in botanical investigations as to secure the appointment of State Botanist of North Carolina, is in the town doing the wonders of the Fair. Although a shining mark in his line and a man of unusual intellectual attainments, he is a subject of commiseration to his friends. Never a robust man, the intense application to his studies left him a physical wreck, which the accident he met on the railroad last year in North Carolina has aggravated. As a result of that accident, it is with the utmost difficulty that he could walk up stairs.

The Sunday Tribune has the following:

Ben Oppenheimer, a deaf-mute photographer from Trenton, Tenn., has come to Chicago with a plan for evading the fire fiend. His invention consists of a rubber cap with a parachute attachment which opens out as a person jumps into the air. From each side of the cap are straps, into which the arms may be thrust, so that there is no possibility of the machine breaking loose. In addition to the parachute there are to be a pair of thick-soled shoes, the soles to be made of an elastic material, so as to lessen the effect of striking the ground. Equipped with these Mr. Oppenheimer intimated that a person need not be afraid to jump from the Auditorium tower in case of emergency. The parachute can be closed up into small space when not in use.

Frank Walker, of New York, has been in the city for the last month taking views of points of interest at the White City, and next winter he will make a tour of the South with his partner, who will make deliver lectures while Walker throws the views on the screen. They have shown Holy Land, Europe, and others points of interest, and say they will make millions of money on the World's Fair views.

The much-mooted about bust is at the World's Fair, and at last intelligence unpacked. Instead of being valued at 5000 francs, or \$1000, the express valuation was placed at \$200. As to its disposal, M. Plessis said he would give Mr. Dougherty power of attorney to place it where he thought best. Mr. Dougherty has concluded to place it in the public library or the proposed new museum.

The medals given by the Pas-a-Pas club to the winner of events at the picnic have been completed. Frankhauser's has been sent to him, but Ormond's was not engraved right, through the carelessness of the workman who made it read Ormond. Another medal will have to be made and will be sent to the winner when finished.

Ches. Codman and Jim Griffin acted as ticket takers for the Washington Club the last three days. The manager of the club has such a confidence in Hoy's deaf friends that they are often called on to watch the club's share at the gates, altho' belonging in the town of their opponents.

An Indiana mule, now hunting for work here, created some diversion among the boys lately. Seeing a "Situation wanted" in an evening paper he hastened to the address, only to be informed that the advertiser was looking for a situation himself.

Charley Buchan is mourning the loss of a pug dog, which he valued at \$100. Some miscreant poisoned it a week ago, and Sunday night it was shot to put it out of its misery, nothing having proved of avail to counteract the work of the slow poison.

Mr. Hasenstab has resumed his services in this city, and will hold a prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Codman Thursday of this week, besides making pastoral visits.

Charles P. Fosdick, formerly of Louisville, Ky., but now a successful farmer of Florida, who has been in the city for two weeks, left here this morning.

Frank P. Gibson is visiting in Cleveland. Should he strike job there we fear our own Gib will make that charming city by Lake Erie his permanent home.

Misses Susie Shropshire of Lexington, Ky., and Miss Ophelia Lary, of Austerlitz, Ky., were seen at the Fair Thursday.

Albert S. Johnson, of Louisville, Ky., came in Sunday and will spend his time at the World's Fair all this week.

G. E. Morton has secured an elegant flat on Western Avenue, near Superior, and will go to housekeeping presently.

The Ohio, Indiana, and Wisconsin boys are waiting impatiently for Paeh's groups. Hurry up, Alex.

About twenty-five mutes of Pullman are laid off indefinitely, on account of dull times.

Mr. and Mrs. Comp returned to Omaha Wednesday of this week.

BOHEME.

Central M. E. church has had a deaf mute service for several weeks past, meeting on the afternoon of alternate Sabbaths. The meetings have been so well attended and the interest has so increased that the silent worshippers are now to meet every Sabbath afternoon. Bro. Turner, a deaf-mute and member of the Methodist church at Yellow Springs, conducts the services in the sign language.—Springfield, Ohio, Gazette.

RICHMOND.

Ring Merrily, Ye Wedding Bells.

MR. J. E. TRICE—MISS M. M. HARVEY.

They Plight Their Troth For Weal or Woe—Saw the World's Exposition in a Week—Other News Items from Virginia.

(From our Virginia Correspondent.)

Another marriage in the Virginia deaf-mute world has been recorded.

At the hour of ten, on the morning of Wednesday, in the month of August of the date of the 16th, in the year of 1893, Mr. James Ernest Trice led to the altar of Shelton Memorial Church in North Danville, Va., Miss Macca Miller Harvey, the charming daughter of Mr. Richard C. Harvey, of that city. The Rev. W. T. Doggett, pastor of the church, tied the nuptial knot. The church was filled with friends and admirers of the happy young couple long before the appointed hour for the impressive ceremony.

The bride wore a lovely travelling suit of navy-blue. Miss Lena Harvey, a cousin, acted as bridesmaid. The groom was neatly attired in the conventional black, and was accompanied by his best man, Mr. B. E. Pierce, a brother-in-law.

After receiving the congratulations of their friends, the newly-wedded pair took a Virginia Midland train for their future home in King William County, where Mr. Trice is the manager of over 1,000 acres of plantation.

The contracting parties are both well-known in Virginia deaf-mute circles, the bride being one of the vice-presidents of the Virginia Association of the Deaf, and a young lady of unusual educational attainments. Mr. Trice is an influential member of the association himself, and while at this time holding no office, he takes keen interest in its welfare and prosperity.

Mr. and Mrs. Trice were both educated at the Institution in Staunton, and are both semi-mutes. They graduated some years ago. The Virginia Association hurls its old shoe after them, and untold happiness and prosperity during the journey through life is its sincere wish for them.

A recent issue of the West Virginian contains the following:—

The plantation of 1,650 acres near Teck, and known as "Hays" is a very pretty place. Not long ago, after having been so much set up look very picturesque; the crop will be about two thousand bushels. It has about three hundred acres in corn, with unusually good prospects as to yield. This estate and Goose Pond adjoining borders the upper Mattaponi and was included in the original grant of crown of England to Sir Wm. Berkeley and remained as a family possession until about fifteen years ago. Hays being owned by Major C. Powell Noland, of Shenandoah.

The manager is James E. Trice, who was born on the place, his father having been the former manager for the Berkeley's. There are several hundred acres of valuable pine and oak timber of original growth.

SAW THE FAIR.

Ex-Vice-President Arthur G. Tucker, of the Association, returned last week from a trip around the world—via the World's Fair. He spent a week looking at the wonders of the big show in the wild Western metropolis, and came back with a pair of spectacles on his nose, and a look that would have done credit to Solomon (as predicted). He expressed himself as greatly pleased with what he saw, and in speaking of the exhibits made by State institutions for the deaf, he declared that made by the Iowa School exceeded all others—although all of them were creditable. He expressed profound regret (bordering on shame) that our own Virginia Institution had made no effort at all toward having an exhibit, though it is a well known fact that such an exhibit as would have reflected no mean amount of credit upon the Virginia Institution in particular, and the Virginia deaf in general, could have been easily made had the right kind of interest and effort been displayed by those whose duty it was. Mr. Tucker declares that the World's Fair is a big thing in every sense of the word, and that the Virginia deaf have lost the grandest opportunity that has yet presented itself (through no fault of theirs) of showing to the world what they are capable of doing. He speaks in flattering words of the great work of that far-famed young deaf-mute sculptor, Douglas Tilden, of France. He regrets that he missed the congress and its grand splendor.

NOTES, PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The State Democratic Convention which convened in this city last Thursday, nominated as its candidate for Governor Hon. Charles T. O'Ferrall, of Rockingham County, and at present representative in congress of the 7th Congressional District. Mr. O'Ferrall was nominated on the first ballot. He is quite well known to a large portion of the Virginia deaf, being a frequent visitor at the Institution in Staunton, and can master the single-hand alphabet as used by the deaf. Mr. O'Ferrall will no doubt be elected to the State's executive mansion in November by an overwhelming vote, as the Democrats have very little, if any at all, opposition in this State now. He will no doubt prove a great friend to the deaf. Now for separate schools!

Dr. B. L. Winston, a member of the Institution Board of Directors,

and father of B. L. Winston, Jr., a pupil in the deaf-mute department of the Institution, was last week elected president of the Virginia Farmers' Alliance.

Prof. I. S. Humbert, of the Institution faculty, is in the city. He came down as a delegate from his home district (New Hope) to the big Democratic pow-wow of Thursday. He will return to Staunton to-morrow.

Principal Doyle was espied by your correspondent at the Exchange Hotel during the convention. He was not a delegate, but just came down to "see what all this racket was about." Steward Funsten was also among the Democratic host, but in the crush and rush the scribe failed to see him.

In Alexandria, Va., Friday, a man was captured by a Deputy Sheriff, who had tracked him all the way from Greenville, N. C., and carried back to the latter place to answer to the charge of assaulting a deaf-mute young lady near there.

The Institution will open inside of three weeks, and the annual wail of the new pupil will awaken the old house from its summer nap.

Mr. W. D. Jones, the successful Petersburg shoe manufacturer, was in the city yesterday shaking hands with his innumerable friends.

RITTER.

RICHMOND, VA., August 23, '93.

The Kentucky Metropolis.

The commercial stupor still continues but with it a glare of hope in store. Not a few of the local mutes as well as those across the Ohio have felt the depression though now the worst seems over, they say at least. Credit is on its feet again, and it is to be earnestly hoped that the fall will witness a new era of trade unprecedented for mercantile activity, since Louisville situated as she is at the gateway of the South must necessarily be the incentive to many cities in the South.

Messrs. Max and Iko Maroosson, have just returned from an exceedingly pleasant visit to Danville and Richmond. At the former they were the guests of Col. M. T. Long, whose genial hospitality and gracious feelings are proverbial. Situated as she is in the heart of the far famed blue-grass country, he dispenses his cheer with that favor so long held ideal among the blue-blooded gentry.

Col. Long is the proud possessor of one of the most carefully selected private museums in Kentucky, embracing Indian relics and curios, war souvenirs, gems of the sea, etc. Among the most interesting of his valuable collection is the identical pistol with which Gen. Spud S. Fry killed Zollie-coffer a confederate leader, and a personal gift from the general as an additional to his war collection. The Colonel also claims the proud distinction of being the owner of three unopened Indian mounds in eastern mountainous districts of Kentucky, and these beyond any doubt will reveal a host of hidden treasure for the seeker of the prehistoric implements of the Red men.

Mr. Pat. Dolan, of Harrod's Creek, was in the city Sunday and Monday, and on the latter day left for Chicago in company with some Louisville boys. He anticipates a grand time, and it seems certainly too true, unless his hay-seeding should meet with an out and out bounce on the hands of a city "Jim" or "Johnny."

Mrs. F. B. Gray and children, now of Somerset, Ky., but while a Miss Singleton used to live on Broadway, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Singleton, and will leave shortly for Chicago to visit the most stupendous exposition of the world. It will be remembered by many mutes of this city that not long ago Mr. Gray, an ex-conductor of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, the husband of Mrs. Gray, met with an awful accident while discharging his duties as a yard-master at Somerset, which resulted in his immediate death.

Messrs. Blount, Hartman and Cull went to the Windy City Monday morning in a party, and expect to stay out of Kentucky one week or so. Mr. Blount writes that he is having a rare time, and that it is worth the trouble and expense to go. He urges every mute to a resolution to visit the White City, and says the magnificence is simply out of question—every thing immense and "glorious."

Our old friend of the famous Bourbon land, Mr. Simon Bolivar Buckner Lary, was in the city a few hours the other day on his way to Bussellville, where his wife has been for many weeks. On the way back he expects to pick up time for a few days' visit here. He is certainly welcome to the city that leads the production of his stuff in the world.

It will be recalled by numerous mutes at the reunion held at Danville in 1891, that among the many there was a St. George Smith, an Englishman, who then was fresh from England and a subject of her Majesty the Queen. At the time he was employed as a tailor by Messrs. Rowland & Thiele, and then used to run a bicycle agency at Lexington, but resulted in an assignment on account of pressed liabilities. After this his whereabouts have been a mystery until he appeared suddenly in Washington, and got a fine position at Keen's Tailoring Co. He has a particular interest in wheel riding, a veritable crank he was after all, and we see that his leaning upon the hobby got him into a bad fix as a dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette will show:

RICHMOND, IND., Aug. 5.—St. George H. Smith the Englishman who wheeled out of Washington, D. C., on his bicycle a week

ago to-day on a 500-wager to deliver a dispatch in Chicago Sunday afternoon or Monday morning, and not to spend a cent en route, will not be in Chicago for several days or weeks. He came here from Dayton about noon, and started from here to Indianapolis, when he was struck by an electric car in West Richmond, owing to his deafness. His spine was so much injured that he had to be removed to St. Stephen's Hospital in a patrol wagon, and while he hopes to get away within a week he probably will not be inside of two weeks. He thinks the cost of repairs and the loss of time will not be counted against him in the contest.

Mr. Charles P. Fosdick, of Glen Ethel, Florida, was down in this city for one week on a visit to his parents. From reports it was learned that he is in the Exposition City in Illinois enjoying sight-seeing and emptying his earned contents to mark away the lethargic period of his life. His friends say that the mark he is trying to eradicate is working a wonderful effect on him.

Mr. Dunham, who went to Chicago a few weeks ago, is thinking seriously of taking a second trip, as is evinced by his interest in arranging things to be run during his absence. That he enjoyed his last trip is too manifest for a denial or doubt.

Messrs. Baxter Young and Charles Rogers, of Central City and Garfield, Ky., were in our midst the other day on an excursion train to see a double game of baseball played in this city. They left here the next morning reporting a pleasant visit.

Mr. Archie Stiles was among an excursion party from Brandenburg last week, and called at once upon his lassie who bears a semblance to our Miss Mary Anderson.

The affairs at the Kentucky school at Danville will be run in the same channel in the fall as when the school closed last June for the summer, except the change noted in THE JOURNAL some weeks ago. That is as to the officials, but as to improvements some will be noticed. The engine house will be enlarged just to meet a requisite demand in the supply of heat. New coats of paint have been passed over many things, and a neater place will hardly be found upon the opening of the school in the fall.

Mr. Sol. Maroosson, the brother of Max, and a well known violinist, has returned home from Chicago after two weeks' absence. He has been requested to give a farewell concert before leaving for New York, where he will play with the New York Philharmonic Concert Company, and a movement is now on foot to determine the affairs of arrangement.

Mr. Frank Christman, the boys' supervisor of the White Department of the Kentucky School at Danville, was in this city from Evansville. It is thought that he spun his way on his wheel to this place and will ride to Danville. His travel on wheel covers many miles over the State, and he is among the best informed men as to the condition of the Kentucky pikes, and is the man that will come to ride any one on a long distance ride. He has met with experiences usually attendant on wheelmen, and that he is the same Frank after undergoing the covers of horse hoofs and heaving vehicles more than once, and a case of poison consumption, is something remarkable.

Miss Cora Decell was hostess the other day, by the visit of two gentlemen from Mississippi, whose names the writer could not be learn by any means. They left at once for Chicago. They reported that the woolen mill where the Decell girl and boys used to work in Mississippi, is shut to the employees on account of dullness, and it is fortunate for these deaf-mutes to migrate to this city, where instead of a close-up they have plenty to do to earn the necessities of life.

Mr. McCloskey was again thrown out of employment after resumption, last Saturday, and said that he will not have to expect any cooing business till as late as October. This is true of the general condition of the deaf in this city. The unemployed labor, that curse the result of monetary stringencies, a consequence of mistaken legislation for our benefit, is showering endless warnings as to the future of the nation, and had our land a food famine contemporaneous with money scarcity there is no telling what great national calamity might follow. But as it is, it is a famine in the midst of plenty.

Mr. Felthoelter is going on a visit to London, Ky., and will be out of the city one week. He missed his train Saturday morning, a result of over-indulgence on the bench of repose at the waiting station.

Mrs. French will leave Tuesday for her home in Georgetown, Ky., after having been the guest of Mrs. Sparks for one month.

Mr. Blount, who by the way is returning home Monday, had a narrow escape from being a free dispenser of a gold watch. That time-regulator, somehow, as it mischievously has done many a time, got out of its habitation and upon a call for its use the attempt to locate it was futile. How that gentleman of the Colored Department at Danville were away his dis-appointment upon locating his stolen property, only the person who was in his party can describe.

It is reported from Colorado, where Superintendent Argo is outing for a recuperation of his about shattered health, from close confinement in his office at Danville, that he has not improved much as regards his hopes of regaining his former good constitution. He will return home September 1st, to resume his duties at the Kentucky School, and his friends have every hope that his present health will withstand another year's work.

MARCO.

Margie Kelly and niece, of 314 E. 34th Street, New York City, have gone to spend the month of August in Pittsfield, Mass.

COLUMBUS.

Death of Edward Dundon.

ONCE A FAMOUS BASE-BALL PITCHER.

Stranded in Ohio.

(From our Columbus correspondent.)

Outside of Columbus, to those who knew Ed. Dundon it will be news, received with general sorrow, to learn that he is dead. Yet such is the fact. Only those living here were aware lately that he could not live much longer. For a year past his health had been on the decline. Early in the spring he quit his work in the bindery with the hope that a rest would soon strengthen his system and permit him to resume his place in the shop. He went back to work early in June, but it was to remain only a few days. The ravages of the disease which was undermining his system had so weakened the once robust form that he could not stand the strain required of a person employed where he was. He left the place never to return but once and that was on a visit during July. He and his friends knew that there was no hope for him, that the end would soon come. He was resigned to his fate and prepared to meet the inevitable. All that could be done to soothe his sufferings were rendered by his family and friends. In the early evening of Friday the spirit of Ed fled to Him who gave it. It was a pathetic parting especially between mother and son. Shortly before the end came, he called out "Ma, Ma!" She responded to his summons ready to relieve any want he might desire. He beckoned her to his side. By signs he made known to her that he was dying and then affectionately embraced and kissed her good-bye. He was born here in Columbus and at an early age lost his hearing through sickness. In 1868 he was admitted as a pupil of the institution and remained through the full course of time, ten years, attaining a fair education. Through his association with speaking people by writing he picked up considerable in language and could write good English. He had hosts of friends. In fact, he was very well known, not only here, but throughout the country, through his connection with the base-ball game.

The State Journal has this to say of him.

DEATH OF ED DUNDON.

Edward J. Dundon, the well known base-ball pitcher, died at his home, No. 438 Mt. Vernon avenue, at 7 last evening, in the 33rd year of his life, of a quick consumption. He had been unable to work only since last April. The deceased was a base-ball pitcher for six years, and in that time gained a national reputation. His first came into prominence while pitcher for the Mutes, a base-ball team of the Deaf and Dumb Institution. The season of 1881 he played with the Columbus team. That season the Columbus team were playing with the Athletics at Philadelphia and both their pitchers, Morris and Mountain, took sick and left them without a pitcher. Dundon was engaged to pitch the game for the Columbus, a game which he easily won. This fact established his reputation. He played with the Columbus team the remainder of season, winning the famous game between the Columbus and Cincinnati teams in this city. In appreciation of his fine work in this game, Mr. Henry T. Chittenden presented him a handsome medal. The following season, in 1887, he played an engagement with the Atlanta, Ga., team and met with much success. During that season of 1887-88 he played with the Stars of Syracuse, N. Y.

In 1889 he was with the Evansville, Ind., team and the following season he made an engagement to pitch for the Peoria, Ill., team. While playing with this team he took the typhoid fever, and though he recovered he never was entirely well afterward. That season (1890) finished his base-ball career. He was a puzzling and sweeping pitcher and few could equal him. He was known all over the country as the "mule" pitcher and few had a better reputation in the base-ball world. He leaves a wife and one child.

He leaves two deaf sisters, Nellie and Mrs. Mary L. Corbett, of Bellaire, Ohio.

The funeral services over the remains were held Monday morning at St. Patrick's Church.

Messrs. Cleary and Wm. H. Zorn reached here Sunday noon from Cincinnati and remained until yesterday. They travelled the distance on their bicycles. The latter looked as brown as a Thanksgiving turkey done up ready to be attacked. Mr. Zorn left here for home in June last on his bicycle. "From there he rode on it to Chicago. After the Congress of the Deaf he made the tour to Cincinnati, by way of Indianapolis, spending several days in each place visiting. He and his steed have covered a distance of about a thousand miles during vacation and he proposes to take a little rest at his home before the opening of school.

Mr. Ira Crandon returned to Columbus Thursday afternoon. Says he has been in almost every place up in North-eastern Ohio with his camera. Judging from his tanned face and hands he has not been afraid of Sol's rays. He talks some of going to Chicago before school opens.

Mr. Frank S. Cross, of Springfield, Mass., has been the guest of his schoolmate at the Hartford Asylum, Mr. R. H. Atwood, on Oak Street, several days this week. He was shown through the Institution and bindery by Mr. Atwood to-day and expressed astonishment at the large and fine appearance of our Institution. Mr. Cross has been at the World's Fair and is on his way home.

The present week was an unfortunate one in the way of stranding

deaf-mutes at this point, as the two following items indicate:

An early morning train from the East brought in a queer-looking specimen of humanity in the shape of a deaf and dumb Italian who had come from a distant point "checked through," for he bore a tag on his coat that gave him passage to Columbus. The tag also stated that he wanted to get to Cincinnati, and bore the address 135 Water street. Policeman Bennett took him in charge and as the man had no means to get to Cincinnati and the officer did not know what else to do with him, he decided to send him in for safe-keeping. The man made known by means of the sign language to some who understood it that he had a wife and two small children in Cincinnati and was very anxious to get to them. The tag bore his name but it was written so that nobody could make it out. When the man discovered that they were going to take him away in the patrol wagon he cried pitifully and kept it up all the time he was at the prison. A purse was made up and it was decided to send him on home.

Henry Siedenber, a deaf and dumb boy, traveling from Houston, Tex., to New York City, was given lodging at the city prison over last night. He is a printer by trade and is going to New York for work.

No, "Free Lance," we haven't forgotten our old time *nom-de-plume*, "Barney," in fact we couldn't if we would, for every time some of our rural boyhood friends meet us here they keep *green* the name by saluting us with it.

As to the Ohio attendance at the Congress and picnic in Chicago we stated only what we had been told by those who were on the ground and could judge of the matter. Dr. Gillett may have graduated 10,000 pupils from his Institution and but a small per cent might attend a meeting of that kind. If he really has sent out 2,312 pupils from his school, but a very small number attended the meetings in question. With so many deaf residing in Chicago, and the city within easy reach from all Illinois towns, thus rendering traveling expenses light, the Sucker State should have been represented by from two to four hundred at the Congress banquet and picnic. Yet there were not a hundred of them at any of the single gatherings. But talking of the number of graduates Dr. Gillett has sent out, Ohio will still take the lead and make no boast of it. According to the report of the Institution for the year 1891 there had been educated here 2,472 pupils. Counting those sent out since, we might make it a square 2,500, though in reality the figure is higher. Are you contented, now, Harry?

We fear your Virginia correspondent, "J," does not know whereof he speaks concerning Mr. Jones as a lecturer when compared with Messrs. Patterson and McGregor. We concede that Mr. Jones as a contortionist of the sign language has few or no superiors. We are not writing this from hearsay, but from personal knowledge gained by three years' association with him. Can "J" say as much? We opine his knowledge of Mr. Jones' powers as a speaker is limited only to one or two observations. When it comes down to clear, elegant, dignified expressions of the sign language, we still think Messrs. Patterson and McGregor will carry off the honors. Why in the very number of the JOURNAL in which "J" takes issue with us, "Free Lance" comes to our rescue and commends Mr. McGregor's manner of delivery. Persons unacquainted with the sign language of the deaf seeing Mr. Jones' facial expressions in rendering funny stories, have an impression made upon them that is unpleasant. And it is this which makes enemies for the sign language. The contortions of the face and body in unnatural ways by the deaf in their talk, furnishes strong argument by the oralists why their method is the best. It takes but little of this to convince people that they are right. We are as good a friend of Mr. Jones as "J" is, and what we have above said concerning his manner of sign delivery is given in a spirit of friendly argument to help along the uplifting of our class. As such we hope he will take it, for he knows too well that we have no other animus.

A. B. G.

Aug. 19, 1893.

NEWARK, N. J.

Mr. Emil F. Scheiffer, of Montclair, bids farewell to his many deaf friends here and surrounding towns on his departure for Louisville, Ky., next Monday, where he has secured a lucrative position with his brother who is a foreman at there. Many of this city mutes will miss his frequent visits, as he was one of our most enterprising and social boys.

Mr. John Reilly, after a month's loaf, has at last secured a job in Elizabeth.

Mr. John J. Limpert will be much pleased to accept a challenge to a game checkers for the championship from Wm. Stilwell, and for any amount he may ask.

Last week this scribe was greatly pleased to meet Dr. Geo. H. Quackenbos at his evening duty as ticket agent at the Roseville Station in this city, which he has occupied for two months, and as it does not suit him, he has tendered his resignation, which goes into effect about the 21st inst. He has been appointed by the Board of Education, as professor at the Trenton School for the Deaf.

The slack business of this nation has afflicted many of our mute citizens here, and some of them being plural feel it sore, but have hopes that better times will come very soon.

DIXIE.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments, August 27—Chicago—3 P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Appointments may be made between the above dates. Rev. Mr. Mann's address is 89 Arlington Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

GALLAUDET HOME.

One beautiful day recently, Mrs. Salter and a party of friends, who rode down from Poughkeepsie in a stage, and had been spending the morning in this vicinity, called here. They were pleased to meet Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, he not yet having taken his departure.

Mr. Edward Howarth, a reporter on a certain paper, came to the Home on his wheel, to see an old gentleman a short time ago.

The walls of the bed rooms in the second story of the men's building have been plastered.

Miss Florence Hamilton, whose name has occasionally been mentioned in the Gallaudet Home letters, will spend the coming winter in Mexico, S. A., for the benefit of her health.

Mr. Robert Knapp, grandfather, of Mr. Charles McCann, died in New York City lately. Prior to the occurrence of the sad event, Mr. Knapp gave some money to Dr. Gallaudet for the home. The gift was very opportune.

Mrs. Totten received a box of good things from her niece, Mrs. I. R. Dennis, a couple of weeks ago, and was happy.

News reached us on the 8th inst., that Mr. Samuel C. Morgan, who used to work here, was killed the previous afternoon. He got caught in a revolving belt at the Hudson River stone-crush quarry, and was torn to pieces in a frightful manner. It was impossible to save the man, as the belt was making several hundred revolutions a minute. He leaves a wife, but no children.

Before very long the JOURNAL readers will not doubt be glad to see a letter in its columns from a former young lady correspondent. She is a splendid writer, and whatever comes from her fertile pen cannot fail to be interesting.

Charley Gardner expects to enter some kind of a college in Hudson, N. Y., about the middle of September. He does not like farm work, and wants to be independent.

Mrs. Alex. D. Shaw and her children, of West Brighton, S. I., were in Chicago, last month, and took in the wonders of the big fair. Misses Bessie and Edith Gallaudet sisters of Mrs. Shaw, happened to be in the city and enjoyed a most delightful visit.

The guest room walls are to be newly papered after the additional building is ready for occupancy.

Miss Cornelia F. Cray, who was just finished a course at a training academy for teachers down in the metropolis, is engaged to the principal of a school in Poughkeepsie. She is the oldest daughter of Mrs. R. F. Cray, one of the lady managers of the home.

Mrs. Nicholson's horse, Winne, has been laid up with a badly cut leg for a while, which deprived the matron of her usual drive.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet started for Brattleboro, Vt., on the 16th of this month, and remained the guest of Judge Shea for a few days. In summer, the Judge and his family have their residence at that lovely place. They spend the cold season in New York City. Dr. Gallaudet preached in St. Michael Episcopal Church, Brattleboro, on Sunday August 13th. He informed us that after his return from New England, he and his wife would go to Cape May, N. J., for a short sojourn.

A mistake which got into the last letter from here needs correcting. The little dining room has two windows on the east side and one on the south, which gives it plenty of light.

On the evening of the 11th inst., Mr. Henry F. Herkner, a trustee of the home, arrived from New York, and stayed until Sunday afternoon. He made a tour of the new structure, and transacted some business with Mr. Charles Gardner relating to matters of importance.

A pleasing incident connected with my school life at dear old Fanwood, may be worthy of mention. Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet was in charge of the High Class, of which I happened to be a member. When a lesson in natural philosophy was under way, he would take his pupils down to the laundry and explain to them the various workings of the machinery, but if it were not for the sign-language, I fear that the professor's efforts to impart knowledge would be utterly vain.

A gentleman accompanied by a handsome full-grown greyhound, was a visitor two weeks ago. Nero seeing the strange dog growled freely and showed signs of fighting, but Sam Gardner was on hand, took him by the collar and forced him indoors.

Some lady callers dropped in, not long ago, and Mrs. Galup was among them.

A box containing women's wearing apparel has found its way to the home from Goshen, N. Y.

The other day Betty spied something in a pail of water, which was standing in the bath-room. Curious to know what it could be. She found that a big bat had fallen into the pail and got drowned. Poor Mr. Bat, he little expected such a fate.

LOUISE.

A Pleasant Visit.

For the benefit of our old classmates I wish to tell of a most delightful visit I had with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hill, of Athol, Mass. After two weeks' visit with my uncle and aunt in Shelburn Falls, I started Wednesday afternoon for Athol, where I arrived after an hour's ride. Mr. Hill and his son met me at the depot, and drove me to his home.

Mrs. Hill was awaiting me at the door, and I received a warm welcome. It did seem strange when all the

family were gathered around the table for tea, that it could be his family. The two oldest, a boy of seventeen, and a girl of fourteen, are both taller than myself, and the youngest, three years, is a little curly headed Roly-Poly. He has a very interesting family of four children. After tea Miss Clara Hill came over from the old homestead (of which I must speak later). I recognized her at once, having met her during our schooldays at Hartford. She does not seem to have changed at all, except is rather more stout. Then we all took a drive around the large town, Mr. Hill pointing out the places of interest. Thursday morning Mrs. Hill took me to the old homestead, where all the children (Mr. Hill, Miss Clara and two others) were born. To one like myself, living in a city flat, it truly seemed an ideal homestead. So quaint and roomy I might possibly have got lost, had I been left alone. At noon a cousin of Mr. Hill's, from Boston, and Miss Clara took dinner with us. The three oldest children had already driven off early in the morning on something of a pleasure trip. The crowning event of the day was a picnic gotten up by Mrs. Hill. At 3 o'clock promptly we (Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Miss Clara and myself) got in the carriage, and started on a six-mile drive through gulf road to a mountain top called Doane's Falls—a place nature seems to have intended for a picnic ground, for a more lovely place it is hard to imagine. Standing under the falls some fifteen feet away the fine spray was most refreshing. There we met some fourteen other couples who had been invited. After introductions were over, we all proceeded to enjoy ourselves, and as many of them could converse with the manual alphabet, it was not hard to get acquainted.

I found all most pleasant and socially inclined. One of the gentlemen, Mr. Lord, most kindly got me some white birch bark, out of which I will make something as a pleasant reminder of the occasion. Then came the supper. How can I begin to describe it. Everybody seemed to have brought something different from each other, and such an abundance. The Boston baked beans were not forgotten, but there was everything to eat and drink that would have been found, had the supper been held in a house instead of a grove six miles from home. After every one had eaten more than they wanted, there was still "twelve baskets full" left. The drive home was made during the delightful cool of the evening. Just imagine a drive of six miles up and down hill with the glories of the setting sun in the distance and a winding river running along the lowlands. From the carriage it was a grand sight. We arrived at home rather tired, but in a very pleasant frame of mind.

I understand such are quite usual occurrences with Mr. and Mrs. Hill and their friends. Mrs. Hill is generally the leading spirit. Friday morning one of the ladies present at the picnic called, and invited us to attend a social gathering at her house that evening, but as I was to leave for Boston in the afternoon, I had to decline the invitation. Mr. and Mrs. Hill both tried to persuade me to telegraph my friends that I would stay another day, but I felt I must keep my word and go, though I should have liked much to have attended. Now I am enjoying life on the small farm of Mr. Ira Derby in South Weymouth.

Mrs. Robert Beers is here also, from Bridgeport, and we enjoy driving round every day, Mrs. Derby being quite a good driver.

The above is written more especially for my two old classmates, who I think will be interested in hearing of my visit at Athol.

C. D. R.

PARSON'S SON LOCKED UP.

He was accused of trying to steal fruit.

One of the most peculiar cases of inhuman treatment came to light Monday evening. Rev. C. C. Luther, pastor of the First Baptist church, who lives at 23 Yale street, has a son, Edgar, who is deaf and dumb and scarcely seven years of age. Edgar is a remarkably bright child, although so sadly afflicted. Yesterday forenoon his mother allowed him to play in front of the house, but the little fellow wandered a short distance up the street. When opposite the residence of Mrs. Anna B. Hincks, a rich widow, the child was seized by a big tough fellow and dragged into the yard and then into the kitchen of Mrs. Hincks' house where he was told to sit down.

The frightened child did as the big man bid. There it was that Mrs. Hincks upon her return at noon from shopping all morning discovered the child. She was told by the hired man that the boy was climbing a pear tree when caught. On hearing this Mrs. Hincks reprimanded the boy who could say nothing in his defense.

At one o'clock Edgar did not appear at the dinner table and the parents became thoroughly alarmed over his absence. Mr. Luther commenced a long search for him. He anxiously inquired among the neighbors but they had not seen the child; neither had any of Edgar's playmates. Mr. Luther requested the police to look up the boy, but after searching two hours they discovered no trace of him.

Then Mr. Luther returned home almost heartbroken at the thought that his child was lost. It was 3 o'clock when Mrs. Luther, looking from the front window, saw a woman leading

her boy down the street. She called to the woman asking her where she had found the child and received the reply that she had punished the child for stealing fruit. She said she had given him nothing to eat but kept him in the kitchen for three hours.

Mr. Luther when seen by a reporter last evening said that the punishment was uncalculated for, as neighbors said afterward they saw a man take a boy into Mrs. Hincks' house from the street about noon but they did not recognize him.

"It would have been impossible for the boy to have climbed the fence and the tree as the woman stated," continued Mr. Luther. "The fence is nearly six feet high and covered with barbed wire."

The reporter then called at the residence of Mrs. Hincks, but the young lady who answered the call said she was not in. She further said she was a relative of Mrs. Hincks and had been in the house all day. When asked where the child was caught she replied in the tree. Said she: "It is the way we punish children we catch in the yard. We kept another child locked up in the kitchen last week and will do so again." She expressed no sorrow for the child although she knew his affliction and who he was, which seems very cruel to those acquainted with the facts of the case. Edgar is a good boy and the neighbors say he was shamefully treated for a crime he had not committed.—Bridgeport, Ct., Union.

CONNECTICUT.

Mr. James D. Bartlett, of North Guilford, and his excellent wife, were in Bridgeport visiting their friends, Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, for the past several days, and left for Chicago Monday morning to be gone a month. They will visit friends in Canada, and also Peoria, Ill., and other places.

John Muth challenged R. D. Livingston to tramp to Guilford, and the latter accepted, and they both tramped there last Thursday noon. They did not seem to care for being "roasted." They returned home in the cars Saturday night, and they reported "a grand time."

Mrs. William Averill, of Branford, is in North Guilford sojourning during the warm weather.

BAKENVILLE.

New York, August 21, 1893.

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DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, in ALPHABETICAL order, the names of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.

ALL SOULS WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB & CLERICAL LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

This club, organized on September 22d, 1885, and reorganized November 25th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school, by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls' Church for the deaf, Franklin Street, above Reed and Co. officers of the club: Rev. J. M. Koehler, Executive; Chairman (Vacant) Vice-Chairman, M. C. Fortesque, President; Wm. McKinney, First Vice-President; Herbert Scott, Second Vice-President; S. B. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer, whose address is No. 1812 Marston Street; Mrs. J. S. Reider, Assistant Secretary; Wm. McKinney, Assistant Treasurer; and Harry Gunkel, Sergeant-at-Arms. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

APOLLO WORKINGMEN'S CLUB.

The object of the Apollo Workingmen's Club, a branch of Southwark Turn and Sonntagschul, is to advance its members in social, intellectual and physical welfare. It holds regular exercises in the gymnasium of the Verein every Tuesday and Friday evenings. Business meetings are held on the first Saturday evening of every month at the Southwark Turn Halle, 1127-33 Wharton Street. The officers for 1892-93 are: President, William G. Pownall; Vice-President, Abraham Jaggard; Secretary, James E. Morony; Assistant Secretary, Henry Blankenssee; and Treasurer, Wm. Henry Lipsett. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, at Southwark Turn Halle, 1127-33 Wharton Street, Phila.

BALTIMORE DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Society holds its meetings every alternate Wednesday in the basement of the Primitive Baptist Church, on Madison St., one door east of Calvert St. Its object is for improving the mental faculties of the deaf, and of cultivating a taste for literature, oratory and debate, and of exerting a good moral influence by social intercourse. Lectures will be announced from time to time by the President. The officers are: President, Wm. McKelroy; Vice-President, James O. Amoss; Secretary, John A. Brantlick; Treasurer, John E. Fowble; Sergeant-at-Arms, J. A. Amoss. Aides all members, etc., to the Baltimore Society for the Deaf, Madison St., 1 Door East Calvert.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A. of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Koonst Selig; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Frank McGowan; Sergeant-at-Arms, B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A. M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Cincinnati Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its objects the mutual improvement and social enjoyment of its members and their families. It holds its meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 192 West Fifth Street, every Saturday at eight o'clock P. M., excepting the business meeting specified on the fourth Saturday of each month. Ardine Rembeck is President, Wiltshire Oxley, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, Corresponding Secretary. All communications to the Secretary, Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, 38 Celestial Street, Cincinnati, O.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the members of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at 19 West 27th Street, corner of Broadway. President, Adolph Pfeiffer; 1st Vice-President, Marx Levy; 2nd Vice-President, Simon Hirsch; Financial Secretary, James B. Gibbs; Secretary-Treasurer, Francis W. Nubser, 904 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

FANWOOD QUAD CLUB.

The Fanwood Quad Club is an organization composed mainly of deaf journeymen printers and writers for the deaf press, in New York and vicinity, but it is not confined to those alone. It is open to any deaf person, who has attained the age of discretion, and is of good character and intelligence. Its object is "to cultivate fraternal feelings, to promote the social relations, and to uphold and assist what is deemed helpful or beneficial to its members, as individuals, and to the deaf at large as a class." The officers for the ensuing year are: Edgar A. Hodgson, President; Charles J. Le Clair, Vice-President; Wm. G. Jones, Secretary; Thos. F. Fox, Treasurer. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Station M, New York City.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the "Cambridge Society") holds its meetings Wednesdays, at 730 P. M., at St. Andrew's Church, Boston. Every Sunday, at 10:45 A. M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's clergymen appear on the first and third Sundays of each month. All are welcome. Literary exercises once a month. Lectures, social gatherings, and other amusements. The officers for 1892-93 are: E. W. Frisbee, President; A. A. Small, Vice-President; Albert S. Tufts, Secretary; F. H. Boyer, Treasurer; and E. M. Pease, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, 38 Chambers Street, care of St. Andrew's House, Boston.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the deaf community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President, 128 Bowers St., Nashua; Mrs. Minna Fisk, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE CLUB

This club organized January 7th, 1893, is entirely non-sectarian. Any deaf or semi-deaf gentleman can join by paying the initiation fee of \$2.00 and stipulated annual dues. The purpose of the club is to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members, to provide suitable reading matter, also social games, and to stimulate general harmony amongst themselves. A good deaf-mute in his private character of a father, son or husband fulfill their native claims with fidelity. Honest, sober and industrious we aim to be. The club holds its meetings every Saturday evening, and every Sunday afternoon services will be held. Every member has a key, and is at full liberty to use the room at any time. Strangers in the city are cordially invited to come and see us. The officers for 1893 are: Norman Hunt, President; John P. Smith, Vice-President; Alfred L. Kent, Treasurer; George E. Root, Secretary; Fred. Elkmaker, Sergeant-at-Arms. Address all communications to the Secretary at the Club room, Southeast Corner of 6th and Main Streets, Humboldt Building, Kansas City, Mo.

MID-WESTERN MISSION.

Embracing the Dioceses of Pittsburgh, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Fond du Lac and Milwaukee. General Secretary—Rev. A. W. Mann, 133 Arlington Street, Cleveland, Ohio. St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf, Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis. Rev. J. H. Choud, Minister in charge, 3114 California Ave. All Angels' Church for the Deaf, Chicago. Rev. A. W. Mann in charge. St. John's Mission, St. John's Church, Detroit, Mich. St. Agnes Mission, Grace Church, Cleveland, Ohio. St. Margaret's Mission, Trinity Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. B. R. Allamough and Frank A. Leitner, Lay Readers. All Saints' Mission, Columbus, O. St. Mark's Mission, St. Paul's Church, Cincinnati, Ohio. St. Clement's Mission, Christ Church, Dayton, O. St. Alban's Mission, Christ Church, Indianapolis, Ind. St. Bede's Mission, St. Mark's Church, Grand Rapids, Mich. Services are held at about forty places more. The desiring the officers are as follows: President, Mrs. E. W. Bigelow; Vice-President, Mrs. Wm. J. Randolph; Secretary, Mrs. Adam Acheson; Treasurer, Mrs. William D. Patton. All communications to be addressed to Mrs. Adam Acheson, 3 Spruce St., Roslindale, Mass.

MUTUAL & CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at the Young Men Christian Association, cor. Boylston and State Streets. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. E. W. Bigelow; Vice-President, Mrs. Wm. J. Randolph; Secretary, Mrs. Adam Acheson; Treasurer, Mrs. William D. Patton. All communications to be addressed to Mrs. Adam Acheson, 3 Spruce St., Roslindale, Mass.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB.

Pas-a-Pas Club, Chicago, Ill. Organized 1882, re-organized 1890, incorporated 1891. Club room, on top floor, 73 South Clark Street, opposite Chinatown. Business meetings on first Saturdays of each month. Social meetings and entertainments on the remaining Saturday evenings. Officers for 1892: President, Geo. T. Dougherty; First Vice-President, J. J. Kleinhans; Second Vice-President, J. E. Gallagher; Corresponding Secretary, O. H. Regensburg, 3424 Western Avenue; Recording Secretary, P. P. Gibson; Treasurer, Ben. Frank; Librarian, G. A. Christensen; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. Ross; Trustees, G. Morton and J. Rubens.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The organization of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club occurred in the month of April, 1882, and its purposes are principally of a social nature, being non-sectarian and independent in every respect, to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members by timely lectures, and also by the aid of general entertainments, to guarantee to them the pleasures that were deprived of by the loss of their hearing, and to stimulate general harmony among themselves. It holds its regular meeting every second Thursday of each month, in Room No. 12, on the 2d floor of the Empire Building, 919 Olive St. Every member has a key, and is at full liberty to use the room at any time. Strangers in the city should not forget that they are cordially invited to avail themselves of its opportunities. The officers are: W. H. Schaub, President; L. A. Fronig, Secretary; J. J. Smith, Treasurer; A. B. Dieckmann, Treasurer; John A. Luke, Sergeant-at-Arms; Geo. D. Hunter, and J. E. Campbell, Trustees. Address all communications to the Secretary, care of the club, 919 Olive Street.

THE BROOKLYN GUILD.

The Brooklyn Guild of Christian Workers of St. David's Church, organized January 7th, 1893, is in No. 279 Woodbine Street, between 7th and 8th Avenues, Brooklyn. The meetings are held in the room of St. David's Church. Second Thursday of each month at 8 P. M. The present officers are: Chaplain, R. C. Colpe, President, James S. Orr; Vice-President, Frank Eckel; Treasurer, Miss Hanatha Henry. Address all communications to the secretary, Wm. J. Albert, 535 Evergreen Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Saturday night, at Adelphi Hall, Adelphi Street, corner Myrtle Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. Its object is to benefit socially and intellectually. The officers of the Society are: H. A. Schenck, President; E. Eckel, First Vice-President; J. Swartz, Second Vice-President; J. S. Orr, Secretary; H. L. Juhring, Treasurer; C. Conlon, Sergeant-at-Arms. All communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, James S. Orr, 149 Wierfield Street.

THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION.

Services every Sunday, at 3 P. M. at the Guild Room of the St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Objects: The holding of religious services in the services of the social and intellectual improvement of deaf-mutes. Visiting and aiding them in sickness. Giving information and advice where needed. President, Alex. Houghton; Missionary, Thos. Widd. O. address Station D, Los Angeles, California.

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P. M., in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 18th St., near 9th Ave. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. Its object is to improve the moral, intellectual, and social welfare of its members. Its officers are: Theodore A. Froehlich, President; Franklin Campbell, First Vice-President; Emanuel Somewine, Second Vice-President; Max Miller, Secretary; Alex. Meisel, Treasurer; Joseph Sonneborn, Sergeant-at-Arms. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, 332 E. 83d Street, New York City.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by John E. Crane, Connecticut, President; G. W. Wakfield, Maine, Vice-President; H. B. Babbitt, Secretary, 48 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.; Levi A. Lester, Rhode Island, Treasurer.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P. M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen are held, second and fourth Saturdays of each month. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are President, Harrison Burt; Vice-President, J. S. Kenney; Secretary, John Leo, Conerion; Treasurer, J. C. Ritter, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Hiram Brown. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is Bascom Pattern Works, Troy, N. Y.

THE SALEM SOCIETY.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an un-sectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies one room, No. 24-1/2 Essex Street. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, on every last Friday of the month. The members are at liberty to use the room (day or evening) in the way of reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1891 are Samuel Cross, President; Mrs. P. S. Bowden, Secretary; Mrs. N. C. Cross, Treasurer; Mr. Wm. Bailey and Mr. E. W. Frisbee, Directors.

THE XAVIER DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

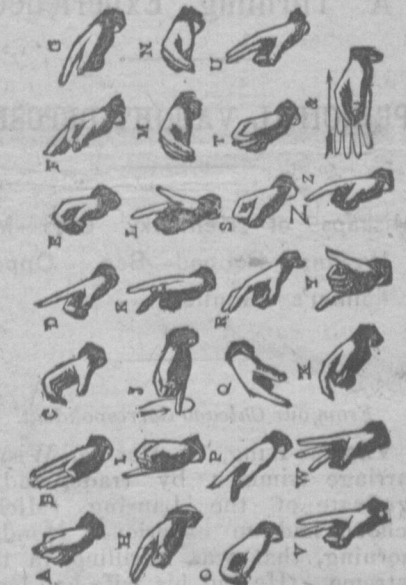
Xavier Club of Deaf-Mutes, 27 and 30 West 10th Street, New York City. Rooms always open to members. James F. Donnelly, President; Thomas Grogan, Vice-President; Harry P. Kane, Secretary; Frank Brown, Treasurer; J. P. O'Brien, Chairman, Entertainment Committee; P. Reddington, Marshal.

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OUR FOREIGN GUESTS—Genls. Gallard, Chazal, Plessis, Watzulik, Eklensold, together with other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Loew, including many prominent Americans as they appeared gathered around the "spread" at Clybourn Park.

OUR TEACHERS—The principals and workers in the Promotion of Speech-Teaching, Drs. Bell, Peet, Gillet, Crouter, Mathison, Connor, Gallaudet (Thos. and E. M.), Clark, Davidson, Noyes, adwell, Miss Sullivan, and many others. Photographed at the University of Chicago.

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